

The Auburn Alumnews

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HOMECOMING 1983—A collage of pictures from various Homecoming activities, beginning upper right and moving clockwise: 2/Lt. Edward Gibbons flew home from Italy to receive the Hughes Trophy as the top ROTC graduate of 1982. Speaking at halftime, Lt. Gibbons paid tribute to his Auburn professors in history and political science. On the field with him are ROTC Commandant Col. William A. Luther, Interim President Wilford S. Bailey, Brig. Gen. H. Glenn Watson, commanding general of the U.S. Third Army ROTC region, and Cong. Bill Nichols '39, Auburn Board of Trustees. Dr. Ben Fitzpatrick '52 and his granddaughter, Katherine Hinds, after the Alumni Association Annual Meeting. Bottom center, Edgar C. Gentle, Jr., '42, recently retired South Central Bell vice president is named the Distinguished Auburn Engineer for 1983 by the Alumni Engineering Council in recognition for a career of distinction. A member of the campaign committee for the Auburn Generations Fund, he is the author of a college text on data communications. At left are officers of the Alumni Association, Earl H. (Buddy) Weaver '62, president, seated on data communications. At left are directors Rebecca Evans Blanton '68, Danny T. Hood '70, standing are James W. Carroll, Jr., '54, Edwin P. Vaiden, Jr., '51, and John A. Roberts, Jr., '57. At top, Roy B. Sewell '22, center, is presented a proclamation by Gov. George Wallace naming Homecoming 1983 as Roy B. Sewell Day at Auburn. At right is outgoing alumni president L. J. (Sam) Kirkland '49. In the center are Matt and Jim Rockett of Pelham.

Homecoming 1983 A Good Time for Auburnites

By Kaye Lovvorn

As early as Wednesday, they began coming and by Friday afternoon, they were rolling into Auburn in long streams of Winnebagos and vans and pickups and Chevrolets and Hondas and Mercedes. From Dadeville, Birmingham, Huntsville, Anniston, Nashville, Chattanooga, Pensacola, Mobile, Tampa, Albertville, and Columbus they came to the biggest Homecoming Weekend in Auburn history. The students had kicked the festivities off early with a weeklong Tigermania, and the alumni had used the excuse of various alumni councils and board meetings to get to Auburn as soon as possible. By Saturday morning it seemed everybody was here.

But before they got to the big game with Maryland, alumni and students had a number of Auburn traditions to observe. First they spent some time—as they always do—checking out the decorations from fraternity row to the Betas' Traveling Tiger on North College. Among others, they saw the Sigma Nus' gigantic "Bo," whose moving arms, legs, and head, not only won the race over the Terrapins but the honors as the top decoration.

Next the visitors had to pick over the souvenirs at Anders, J&M, and the University Bookstore. Young men or men young at heart and wanting to impress their girlfriends or please their wives bought yellow mums from the pretty girls at Toomer's Corner who had stood there—as they always do—from early morning. Alumni picked up their game programs from boys hawking them on streets leading to campus or at the intersection of Thach and College.

Basketball fans trooped across the campus to the coliseum to get a head start on the upcoming season and check out the men's and women's basketball teams who were holding open practice.

Meanwhile out near the rappelling tower, the Army ROTC hosted friends and parents at a tailgate party, an annual gathering that's fast becoming a tradition. Mechanical engineering students sold lunches on Wilmore steps. Electrical engineering students made final preparations for their after-the-game reception. Architecture alumni headed over to Duncan Hall, and pharmacy grads combined a reunion with friends and a couple of hours of continuing education.

The Foreign Language Department welcomed its graduates back at a reception on the eighth floor of Haley Center. And Auburn Club officers from as far away as Indianapolis, Houston, and Washington, D.C., were dribbling in for coffee and a group picture taking.

The fiftieth anniversary reunion class gathered early—as it always does—in the lobby of the union building to drink coffee and orange juice and get organized for the campus tour and the class picture. This year's honored class of 1933 reminisced about the hard times and good times of being an Auburn student at the peak of the Depression as they checked out their classmates' nametags and looked over an old Glom. Other grads stood in the lobby—as they always do—to greet friends, talk



HOMEcoming FINALISTS—The five coeds who competed for the title of Miss Homecoming were (from left): Jolene Ross of Montgomery, a sophomore in public relations/speech, who is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters and a member of the Modeling Board and Fashion, Inc.; Carol Glidewell of Birmingham, a senior in health systems administration who is a Farm House little sister, president of Dorm F, sings in the choir of the First Baptist Church of Opelika and works at the desk in her dorm; Deborah Rickles of Huntsville, a senior in public relations/speech communications, who is a member of Tigerettes, a Pi Kappa Phi little sister, and a member of the University Concert Choir; Laurie McCraw of Gainesville, Fla., a senior in consumer and family economics, who is president of Alpha Gamma Delta, a War Eagle Girl, member of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies, and member of Angel Flight; and April Southard of Birmingham, a senior in commercial art who is also Miss War Eagle, a former University Singer, former art director for the SGA, and dean's representative for the School of Architecture and Fine Arts. Miss Homecoming is selected by vote of the Auburn student body and presented at the Homecoming Game. This year's winner was Deborah Rickles.

football, trade tall tales, and tell Alabama jokes.

At 9:45 the annual meeting of the Alumni Association took place in Room 213—as it always does. In addition to an election of officers, the standing-room-only crowd heard a report from Interim President Wilford S. Bailey '42 and got the latest news on the presidential search from search committee chairman Bobby Lowder '64. This year's business also included the presentation of a number of club charters and the surprise presentation of the Houston Auburn Club's Bubba Awards to alumni staffers Buck Bradberry and Leslie Hamby.

From the annual meeting, alumni scattered to join friends and family for picnics or for the alumni luncheon which was held—as it always is—in the Union Ballroom. Activities included the traditional presentation of the Distinguished Engineer Award by the Engineering Alumni Council—this year to Edgar C. Gentle, Jr., '42, soon-to-be-retired vice president of South Central Bell and a long time member of the Engineering Advisory Council. Additional recognition went to Roy B. Sewell '22 of Bremen, Ga., for his many services to Auburn. Gov. George C. Wallace was on hand to present Mr. Sewell with a proclamation declaring Saturday Roy B. Sewell Day in Alabama. A third guest was Auburn graduate Edward G. Gibbons '82, the outstanding Army ROTC graduate in the nation who flew home from Italy to receive a special award at the half-time of the football game.

Scattered in the audience were special people who come back to Auburn regularly—members of the Auburn University Foundation Board (who a week earlier had heard the good news that the Auburn Generations Fund has passed \$50 million and is well on its way to the \$61.7 million goal and celebrated by endowing a \$200,000 scholarship fund), the Trustees (who at

their annual Homecoming meeting the afternoon before had approved by-laws and a statement of purpose for the university, established a \$1 million scholarship endowment fund to attract outstanding students to Auburn, and approved the architect's plans for the new Broun Engineering Complex), and members of various advisory councils such as business and engineering who work to help Auburn schools and programs.

At 11:00 when the luncheon began, the lines were already long at Wendy's and Godfather's and Hardee's and Burger King and all the other eating places that surround the campus. By the time the program was over at the alumni luncheon, crowds of alumni and students, resplendent in orange and blue against a background of turning leaves and clear fall sky were flowing across campus, gorgeous as only the Auburn campus in fall can be, to converge at the stadium for the exciting game—and victory—to put the finishing touch on a perfect Auburn Homecoming.

Trustees Endow \$1 Million for Scholarships

Auburn Trustees took formal action on November 4 to approve by-laws for its operation, to ratify a statement of purpose for the university, and to establish a \$1 million scholarship endowment to attract outstanding students to Auburn. In other action, the board viewed the architect's plans for the Broun Engineering Complex, presented by alumnus Harry Golemon '51 of the Houston architecture firm of Golemon and Rolfe, and approved the reelection of Frank P. Samford, Jr., '41 and J. Gilmer Blackburn '50 to the Auburn University Foundation Board.

As recommended by the preliminary

report of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which is studying Auburn for re-accreditation, the Trustees approved a set of by-laws for its operation. The board will operate much the same under the by-laws, except that the person who will preside in the absence of the board chairman, who is by Alabama law the Governor of Alabama, will be called president pro tempore and will be elected annually at the summer meeting to be held the first Monday in June. The president pro tempore can be elected for no more than four consecutive terms.

The Board also approved a statement of purpose of the university, which emphasizes that Auburn is "a comprehensive land-grant university... serving Alabama and the nation." The statement notes Auburn's "continuing commitment to its land-grant traditions and the institution's role as a dynamic and complex comprehensive university."

Among the seven purposes listed are: fulfilling the university's responsibility for education in science and technology "including agriculture and engineering and programs in biological sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, and statutory mandate for the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station and the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service," as well as "encouraging scholarly and creative efforts in the arts and humanities so that the University may serve its students and the larger community as a vital source of general education and cultural enlightenment and as a stimulus toward participation of an educated citizenry in all avenues of life."



PHARMACY SCHOLARSHIP—Mrs. Albert F. Nickel of Foley presents a check for \$14,000 to Dr. Charles M. Darling, assistant dean of the School of Pharmacy for the establishment of the Albert F. Nickel Pharmacy Scholarship Fund through the AU Foundation. The fund, to provide a \$1,000 scholarship each year to a deserving full-time pharmacy student, honors Albert F. Nickel, a graduate of the Auburn School of Pharmacy and a member of the faculty from 1929 until 1948.

Generations Fund Drive Passes \$50 Million

In a report to the Auburn University Foundation Board on October 28, Director of Development George L. (Buck) Bradberry announced that the Auburn Generations Fund has already secured \$50 million in gifts and pledges toward its \$61.7 million in support for Auburn. Auburn's Generations Fund Drive is the most ambitious fund-raising project ever undertaken by a public university in the South. The Generations Fund seeks \$8 million for faculty development and support, \$2.7 million for equipment, \$1 million for research support, \$2.5 million for library endowment, \$6 million for humanities development, \$12.1 million for the School of Engineering, \$2.4 million for the AUM library/classroom building, and \$1.9 million for the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Since the goals were set, the AUM building has been funded by the state and the Humanities Fund Drive, which was started by the Humanities Advisory Council before the AGF drive began, has been completed.

In pointing out the success of individual goals within the program Mr. Bradberry said that research support has gone considerably over the \$1 million goal, student support has passed its goal, and equipment has just about reached its goal. On the other hand, the library endowment is lagging, having achieved only \$377,000 toward its \$2.5 million goal.

In addition to hearing reports from Mr. Bradberry and from Interim President Wilford S. Bailey, the Foundation Board established a \$200,000 scholarship endowment fund to be used for academic scholarships for freshmen entering in 1984. The board also re-elected board members Frank P. Samford '41 of Birmingham and J. Gilmer Blackburn '50 of Decatur to new terms on the board.

Walker Establishes Pharmacy Endowed Professorship

A gift from W. W. Walker, Jr., a pharmacist and general manager of Walker Drug Co. in Birmingham, has established the first endowed professorship in the Auburn School of Pharmacy. A \$350,000 endowment fund of real estate and securities will provide the W. W. Walker Professorship in Pharmacy.

"We deeply appreciate the generosity of this friend of long standing as further evidence of his devotion to Auburn and his concern for the future graduates of the School of Pharmacy," said Interim President Wilford S. Bailey '42 in announcing the professorship. "It is gifts such as this to the Auburn Generations Fund which will ensure the university's place among the leading institutions in the region."

Mr. Walker has been a strong supporter of the School of Pharmacy for many years. He has served on the Pharmacy Advisory Council and has supported continuing education and student programs conducted by the school.

Pharmacy Dean Ben Cooper called Mr.

Walker's latest gift "a significant step on the move to excellence in the School of Pharmacy, especially in the area of graduate research and teaching programs that play such a vital role in a school of pharmacy." The endowment will be used to supplement the salary of a top researcher and will allow the university to recruit the most outstanding person available according to Dean Cooper, who expects to fill the position in the 1984 school year. In addition to a salary supplement, the professorship will include support for staff research assistants, travel, and library materials.

The professorship is the first of three such awards that Dean Cooper hopes to create through the Auburn Generations Fund campaign.

Fall Enrollment Up 0.1 Percent

With an increase of 25 students this fall over last, enrollment at Auburn seems to be fairly stable. But, although the overall enrollment was about the same, the enrollments in the schools went up and down.

The largest decreases came in Agriculture, down 96 students (10.1 percent); Home Economics, down 50 students (10.2 percent); Pharmacy, down 53 students (20.4 percent); and Veterinary Medicine (which has further limited its freshman enrollment to alleviate understaffing and related problems) down 26 students (5.9 percent). Other decreases came in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, 164 students (3.5 percent), and Education, down 25 students (1.7 percent).

Schools with an increased enrollment are: Architecture and Fine Arts, up 19 students (1.2 percent); Business, up 80 students (3.5 percent); Engineering, up 250 students (6.2 percent); and Nursing, up 65 students (21.1 percent). The Graduate School also increased with 38 more students enrolled in graduate classes this fall than last for a total of 1700.



SARVER SCHOLARSHIP—On Father's Day Alumni Secretary and Director of Development Emeritus Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37, seated, received an unusual present from his children—a scholarship fund in his honor at Auburn. The Joseph B. Sarver Scholarship Endowment begun by Dr. and Mrs. David M. Sarver '73 (Valerie Tonetti '74), John Hardy Sarver, Molly Sarver Boren '61, and Maj. Joseph B. Sarver, III, '68 will sponsor scholarships recognizing the highest academic achievements. Alumni and other friends of Mr. Sarver can add to the fund by sending their gifts to the Sarver Scholarship Fund, Auburn University Foundation, Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Al. 36849. Pictured with Mr. Sarver are, from left, John Hardy Sarver, Dave Sarver, and Dr. David M. Sarver.

Alumni Elect Weaver New President, Five New Board Members

The Auburn Alumni Association held its annual meeting with a standing-room-only crowd on Homecoming, November 5. Members heard the university's interim president, Wilford S. Bailey '42, as well as reports from L.J. (Sam) Kirkland '49, outgoing alumni president; Rhett Riley, treasurer of the association; and Bobby Lowder '64, chairman of the presidential search committee, and all the news was good.

In further business, a committee from

the Board of Directors nominated new directors and a new president for the Alumni Association. Five directors and the president completed terms on Homecoming; five other directors have a year remaining on their terms. The slate proposed by the nominating committee was elected by acclamation when there were no further nominations from the floor.

The new president is Earl H. (Buddy) Weaver '62 of Brewton, a member of the Alumni Association board from 1979 to 1981. He is former assistant superintendent of education in Escambia County and is currently president of Weaver Management Services for timber and financial management. Following his undergraduate degree, Dr. Weaver received an M.Ed. in 1972 and an Ed.D. in 1978 from Auburn. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he is a member of the national campaign committee for the Auburn Generations Fund. He and his wife, Sandra, sponsor a scholarship in forestry as well as an athletic scholarship.

New members of the board are:

Rebecca Evans Blanton '68 of Tallahassee, Fla., a Life Member of the Alumni Association who teaches business math at Leon High School and is co-founder and past president of the Tallahassee Auburn Club. She is currently enrolled in the graduate program in computers at Florida State. She and her husband, Luke Blanton '68, DVM, have two children—Bryan, 9½ and Allison, 2½.

James A. Carroll, Jr., '54 of Tampa, Fla., president and chairman of Carroll Air Systems, Inc., a manufacturer's agency with offices in Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, and Miami. He is regional chairman of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers. Mr. Carroll is a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, a former president of the Tampa Bay Auburn Club, and a football scholarship donor. He and his wife, Betty,

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GROUNDBREAKING—Auburn faculty, students, and friends attending the groundbreaking of the George C. Wallace Center for Vocational and Adult Education on October 28 share a light moment with the governor. Among those in attendance were Dean of Education Emeritus Truman R. Pierce and Professor Emeritus Robert W. Montgomery '32, head of the Department of Vocational and Adult Education when the center was planned ten years ago, both of whom worked hard to see it become a reality.

Points & Views

Here and There—

A Tribute To a Teacher

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46



Roden

On Thursday, October 13, 1983, Dr. James Raymond Woodall, Auburn University Professor of English, died suddenly, quietly, and unexpectedly in the East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika at the age of sixty-three. He had been admitted to the hospital a few days earlier for routine observation after an unexplained attack of dizziness on the sidewalk in front of Haley Center. A few hours before his death, he expressed his firm determination to be back in his office and his classroom no later than the following Monday.

That expression of determination to fulfill his duty was characteristic of Dr. Woodall throughout his thirty-one years of service to Auburn University, and probably throughout his entire life. He had a clear and well-defined sense of obligation to his family, his church, his profession, and his country. And he possessed the inner discipline necessary to prevent distraction from his duties by the multiple disturbances of modern life. The intensity of his devotion to the work at hand sometimes gave an impression of aloofness and detachment from the everyday world to those who knew him only casually. Nothing, however, could have been farther from the truth than that misleading impression: Dr. Jim Woodall was deeply involved with humanity in every phase of his professional life and his personal life, which combined for him in a sort of organic unity that few of us are fortunate enough to attain.

In the three weeks that have passed since his death, I have gleaned from the records and from the recollections of his associates a long list of facts about Dr. Woodall, his studies, his publications, and professional affiliations and achievements outside the classroom. But now, as I sit down to attempt a proper tribute for his service to Auburn, it seems more fitting to set most of those facts aside and speak primarily of the man as others and I knew him as a teacher and as a supervisor of fledgling college teachers.

I first met Dr. James Woodall during summer-quarter registration in 1955. I was in the process of enrolling for three upper level courses in English literature in an effort to qualify for admission to Auburn's graduate program in English. (My undergraduate degree in agricultural education and subsequent studies as a special student in journalism had not provided the requisite hours in pure English for unqualified admission.) When Dr. Walton Patrick introduced me to him as a prospective graduate student and graduate teaching assistant, Dr. Woodall gave me a long, penetrating look of appraisal and then proffered a cordial handshake.

A few days later, I began the study of Victorian poetry under Dr. Woodall, of contemporary fiction under Dr. Carl Benson, and of major American poets under Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia—and thus became the beneficiary of professorial erudition and expectations that I had never before even imagined. During the fleeting moments that I had for personal reflection, I sometimes contemplated fleeing to the hills to escape the mountains of notes and assignments piling up around me. But the penetrating insights pro-



Dr. James Raymond Woodall

vided by those masterful teachers kept enticing me back to the classroom, back to the library, and back to an apartment living room forever cluttered with books, notebooks, and drafts of term papers in progress.

As the summer progressed and I survived satisfactorily the first battery of examinations, I began slowly to perceive some of the very human qualities of those three gentlemen who had at first appeared as isolated intellects driving their students toward impossible goals of learning. In the particular case of Dr. Woodall, I detected the possibility of a hitherto unsuspected affection for those students whom he drove to read and re-read and re-read the poems of Tennyson, Arnold, Browning, and a host of lesser poets. And at about the same time I began to grasp the significance of his repeated analyses of meter, rhyme, and sound and their relationship to meaning in poetry. Then, near the end of the quarter when we students had risen at least to his minimal expectations, Dr. Woodall invited our class to his home to meet his family, partake of refreshments, and engage in a leisurely discussion of poetry. He and Mrs. Woodall were warm and charming hosts.

Soon thereafter, contrary to all my earlier apprehensions, I completed that long summer quarter successfully and a few weeks later enrolled with some hope of success in the English Department's program of graduate studies. During the fall quarter along with the other neophyte graduate students, I taught two classes of remedial freshman English and studied Elizabethan and Jacobean drama under Dr. Paul Haines, a scintillating professor who initially revived some apprehensions about my adequacy for English graduate studies but who like his predecessors of the summer before inspired me to rise at least to his minimal expectations.

During the fall my only contact with Dr. Woodall was an occasional greeting in the hallways, but my favorable impression of him as not only an excellent teacher but also a warm and compassionate human

being remained steadfast despite some disturbing rumors to the contrary: The more seasoned graduate students fed us neophytes a steady diet of horror stories about the upcoming and required Introduction to Graduate Studies, which was taught by none other than Dr. James R. Woodall. According to those stories, that course had been designed specifically as a threshing mill to winnow the wheat from the chaff of beginning graduate students.

Winter came and with it the required Introduction to Graduate Studies. On the first day Dr. Woodall outlined the agenda for the quarter and in the process provided some substance to those rumors I had taken rather lightly. And everything that happened for several weeks thereafter tended to suggest that Introduction to Graduate Studies stood as an ordeal to insure survival of only the fittest: We wrote on a three-day notice a twenty-page summary of the history of English literature, we studied complex theories of criticism and put the theories into practice in written analyses of esoteric pieces of both poetry and prose, we studied the principles of bibliography and compiled lengthy bibliographies, we listened to terse erudite lectures on virtually every phase of English scholarship and teaching, and each of us prepared and gave an assigned lecture which Dr. Woodall subjected to the most demanding series of questions and answers imaginable.

By mid-quarter none of us felt fit for graduate studies in English, and shortly thereafter the reins of my Irish temper snapped in the midst of Dr. Woodall's cross-examination of a classmate who had just given what I considered to be a light but delightful and informative lecture. Since the subject was one on which I felt well informed, I arose to a spirited defense of the young lady's lecture and incurred for my pains a relentless grilling which shredded to bits the logic of my defense. Whereupon I descended to invective against the teacher rather than argument to the subject. And, then suddenly, we were dismissed for the customary ten-minute mid-class break.

We trooped down to the vending machines in Samford Hall basement in utter silence. Halfway down the stairs, I regained enough composure to realize with horror that I had been guilty of inexcusable insubordination and that Dr. Woodall had responded to my invective with a calm and reasoned response, the substance of which I could not recall. When we returned to the classroom, I fully expected summary dismissal from the class and the graduate program. However, Dr. Woodall calmly proceeded to spend the remainder of the period on one of his own well prepared lectures.

Still expecting the worst, I listened to the lecture with half my mind and prepared a penitent apology with the other half. After class I went to his office to request an audience, offer my apology, and accept the consequences as gracefully as possible. He invited me into his office with unusual cordiality, and before I could utter a word of apology, he offered me the challenge of serving as that quarter's candidate for the mock oral—a sort of dress rehearsal for the real thing which came at the end of graduate studies.

And that offer revealed to me in an illuminating flash the full measure of the man before me. He was too big to dwell upon any petty personal concern with an isolated breach of protocol in the process of forging raw college graduates into disciplined scholars. He had been and was still engaged in testing and

tempering our metal, not in attempting to break us. I accepted the challenge of the mock oral and left his office gratefully with that needless apology forever unuttered.

Completion of Introduction to Graduate Studies concluded my formal studies under Dr. Woodall, but later in 1956 and early in 1957 I enjoyed the privilege of working under his supervision upon two separate teaching projects. On the first of those, I served as a grading assistant for *The Two R's*, an educational television program on English grammar and composition which Dr. Woodall wrote and produced. His performance on television revealed Dr. Woodall's unusual versatility as a teacher. There he had no captive audience and no established guidelines or standards of performance to follow. The purpose of the program was to encourage as many people as possible among the general public to increase their competence in English as much as possible through home study.

For that purpose Dr. Woodall prepared his lectures on the rudiments of grammar and composition as thoroughly as he did those for advanced college courses and then delivered them with a pervasive charm that brought letters and compositions pouring in from all around Alabama. Despite the volume of work, he perused everything that came in and summed up in an encouraging personal note the essence of the corrections and suggestions that both he and I made on compositions. And he himself answered all letters written him.

On the second of those teaching projects, Dr. Woodall supervised one or two other graduate assistants and me in an experimental approach to increasing the effectiveness of remedial freshman English through the use of phonics and the study of word roots and prefixes and suffixes. In those courses, we used materials which Dr. Woodall himself prepared with his characteristic thoroughness and coherence of content and purpose.

On those two teaching projects, I absorbed and embraced fully some teaching principles which Dr. Woodall had advocated and practiced from the time I first began studies under him. The foremost of these was unstinting preparation: He insisted that a teacher know beyond question the meaning and proper pronunciation of every word in works taught or assigned for outside reading. He maintained that effective teaching of any subject requires that the teacher know at least five times as much as that which he attempts to transmit to his students. Another principle which he advocated especially for remedial students and adult education courses was that of commendation along with corrective criticism. This principle requires the teacher to study compositions thoroughly for any apt or promising turns of phrase and thought and to express approval of all those he finds.

My formal association with Dr. Woodall concluded with that remedial teaching project in 1957, but from time to time throughout the years since, I have gone back to him for counsel and suggestions on teaching techniques and for bits of esoteric information that had eluded my grasp. His responses remained consistently cordial, helpful, and encouraging.

Recently my estimate of Dr. Woodall as a teacher and as a man of unusual stature has received positive reinforcement from his associates at the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn. There he was in the process of teaching the Bible from cover to cover in a popular adult Sunday School Class which he had taught so long that few people remembered his predecessor. One of his former pastors noted that Dr. Woodall was not by nature a crusader, but that he never evaded a moral issue which arose in a world of

changing events. He was not inclined to preach in the classroom, in the media, or in professional organizations. But he never hesitated to issue a quiet but firm disapproval of flagrant moral misconduct.

Born and bred in Kentucky and educated at Murray State College, the University of Kentucky, and Vanderbilt University, Dr. James R. Woodall served an apprenticeship in teaching in Kentucky and then came to Auburn where he found a home for the remainder of his life. Auburn University and the Auburn Community were blessed that he did so, for he was a good man and an excellent teacher whose influence will endure long after his untimely passing.



—Photo by Susan Hall

Esoterica for Everyone—

Next time, **PLEASE** show the band

by Bob Sanders '52

Dear ABC, CBS, and (should the occasion arise) NBC:

Troops, I've been meaning to mention this to you for some time but just haven't gotten around to it. We must have a little heart-to-heart talk about this thing.

Your expertise at televising football games is unquestioned. Law me! You show the live action and the re-plays and the isolated shots and the slo-mo; and you give every kind of statistic known to humans and football fans.

But it appears that you have a problem. Did something happen in your youth? Do your producers and directors and camera people not like music and pretty girls? Just sit down here on the bench and tell kindly old Uncle Robert about it.

Something must have happened, the way you work so dedicatedly to avoid ever showing a shot of the halftime activities. Take the weekend of the Auburn-Texas game. 'Preciate you putting it on the tube, especially since I had to go out of town (ailing mother and all, but you don't care about that) and wasn't able to be there in person.

I didn't worry. I knew that, even in the far frontier country of my ancestral home, they had the T and V. So I checked out the scuppernong vines and cleaned out a spring so the pony could drink more easily, and got situated in front of the tube in time for kickoff. I didn't even expect to see any of the pre-game activities—that would have been asking too much.

But I did hope that there would be some compensation for the slaughter of the first half in the form of a moment or two of the halftime performance.

Not a bit. Understand, I'm not knocking the commercials. I know about commercials, that they're what make the cameras work, etc. But, really. You'd switch back to New York for some yak about this and that. You even dug up a boxer (!) to fill up some time (and all the while the band was, I presume, playing away and the majorettes were twirling and whirling; but we didn't see them, I mean, not a bit).

And when you eventually came back to Auburn, the camera stayed on the two announcers, instead of showing us what was transpiring on the sward. You could have at least had the camera on the field and some music in the background while whoever they were had scours of the mouth.

You're overlooking a good part of your viewing audience. Look at it this way: there are a lot more band members than there are football players, and while it is no doubt true that the game itself is of primary interest to most folks—at the game and watching at home—there are many people out there in TV land who consider the first two quarters a warmup act for the halftime show, the parents and aunts and uncles and cousins and grandparents and friends of every tooter or beater on the field.

We ask so little. Sure you can give the scores (you have heard, haven't you, of printing them at the bottom of the screen?), even interview anybody who has something urgent to say. But don't for crying out loud, just deliberately fill up every second of the halftime with endless chatter. A boxer? Chee!

And understand, while I'm partial to Auburn, the same holds true no matter which teams you're televising. I and all the other band people kinfolk like to see pretty Big 10 and Pac 8 bands and majorettes, too.

One gets the impression that this is not a casual thing; it's more as if you stayed up nights—for months—figuring ways to keep viewers from seeing a second of the halftime show. You pay three or four guys to sit in a studio in New York, plus the hundreds necessary to transmit their smiling countenances to us (minimum wage at least, I expect), so that we can hear profound utterances like "Well, Auburn has to tighten up its defense and quit making mistakes."

Please, let us see the halftime shows, not all of them, we don't even expect that. But SOME of them. Split the screen—y'all know how to do that—and let us parents and aficionados get a little peek at the field. We'll take what we can get.

Please?

Pretty please?

Please with sugar on it . . . ?

(I realize this means a risk of exposure to Ugly Old Elizabeth Decker, but it's a risk we're willing to take if you'll let a little bit of halftime show sneak in there somewhere.)

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Guest column—

Marion Walker Spidle

By Neil O. Davis '35

Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*

Marion Walker Spidle, who died late last month, had wanted me to write her obituary but illness in my own family found me out of pocket and unable to write the piece that recently appeared in *The Bulletin*.

However, her passing and *Bulletin* deadlines joined to make it impossible for this newspaper to carry a complete record of the life and work of this unusual woman. So I am pleased now to recall some of the highlights of her distinguished career at Auburn University and her contributions to the life of this town.

Even at age 85 or 86 Marion Spidle was as intellectually alive and up-to-the-minute in her observations about state and national affairs as one a half century her junior. But the ravages of illness had laid her low the past couple of years. Even so, she was her cheery and charming self until not too many months ago, even if communicating was difficult for her.

I remember Mrs. Spidle especially in two lights: as dean of the Auburn School of Home Economics and as churchwoman who was one of the first women elders in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Dean Spidle came to Auburn in 1938 following work in public education, including home demonstration agent in Limestone County. Until her retirement in 1966 she devoted her considerable talents to leading the home economics school to a place of distinction.

An unusual aspect of Dean Spidle's career here, and one not duplicated, is that she served as dean of women for five years (1942-47) while also presiding over the home economics school. Of course, most of that time covered the World War II period, when there were not very many students on campus; nevertheless, she is remembered by her associates of that era as an administrator par excellence for her ability to handle both tasks.

Those of us who were living here during the early days of Mrs. Spidle's deanship recall with relish the Spidle-Gatchell duo that gave the home economics enterprise a distinctive flair. Dana Gatchell was senior member of the home ec faculty for some years. Her culinary arts and handwork were known to three generations of Auburn women. When the University wanted to "put on a show" for visiting dignitaries, or simply to brighten a humdrum social season, the assignment for handling the preparations customarily went to Spidle and Gatchell. And what a show they could arrange.

Mrs. Spidle was a devoted member of the First Presbyterian Church who never wished off church responsibilities on others. I came to understand her commitment on occasions such as when the congregation was struggling to decide whether to build the present sanctuary. That was in 1951-52. Her usual optimism and enthusiasm for tough tasks contributed then to the affirmative decision, and her generosity in supporting the undertaking was outstanding. I solicited her pledge, and from that time on I was pleased in every member stewardship canvass to have her on my list.

Mrs. Spidle received baccalaureate degrees from Alabama College (now Montevallo University) and Columbia University. Her master's degree also was from Columbia. She did further graduate study at that institution and Oregon State College. She was a past president of the Montevallo Alumnae Association, president and life member of the American Association of University Women, and held impor-



Dean Marion Walker Spidle

tant positions in the American Home Economics Association. She served two terms, one in the '50s and another in the '60s, as president of the Auburn Branch of AAUW and as state chairman of Status of Women Committee.

In the American Home Economics Association, she held various chairs and in 1953 was a delegate to the International Federation of University Women in London, England. As a member of the American Home Economics Association executive board, she appeared at congressional hearings in Washington, D.C., and served the Association in various other capacities.

She served four years as a member of the executive board of the Association of Land Grant colleges and State Universities home economics division and as president of the teaching section. Another important post filled by Dean Spidle was that of chairman of the Southern Agricultural Workers Home Economics Division.

In addition to her membership in home economics and AAUW organizations, Mrs. Spidle was a member of American Association of University Professors, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Kappa Gamma, Omicron Nu, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, League of Women Voters, Auburn Womans Club, Delta Delta sorority, and other organizations.

She was listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Women*.

She was honored as Woman of the Year in 1960 by the *Progressive Farmer* and was accorded the same honor by Montevallo in 1963.

Mrs. Spidle worked diligently to gain state funding for suitable building facilities for the School of Home Economics, and the present building on Mell Street is named Marion Walker Spidle Hall.

Behind The Headlines—

Friends Wanted Here

By Kaye Lovvorn

Those who read Interim President Wilford S. Bailey's comments on page 10 know that he's setting out to make friends for the university library. Although the Auburn Generation's Fund is racing toward its \$61.7 million goal, the library endowment portion is lagging, and Dr. Bailey believes that numbers of Auburn alumni and friends will do what no major donor has yet done and come to the library's aid.

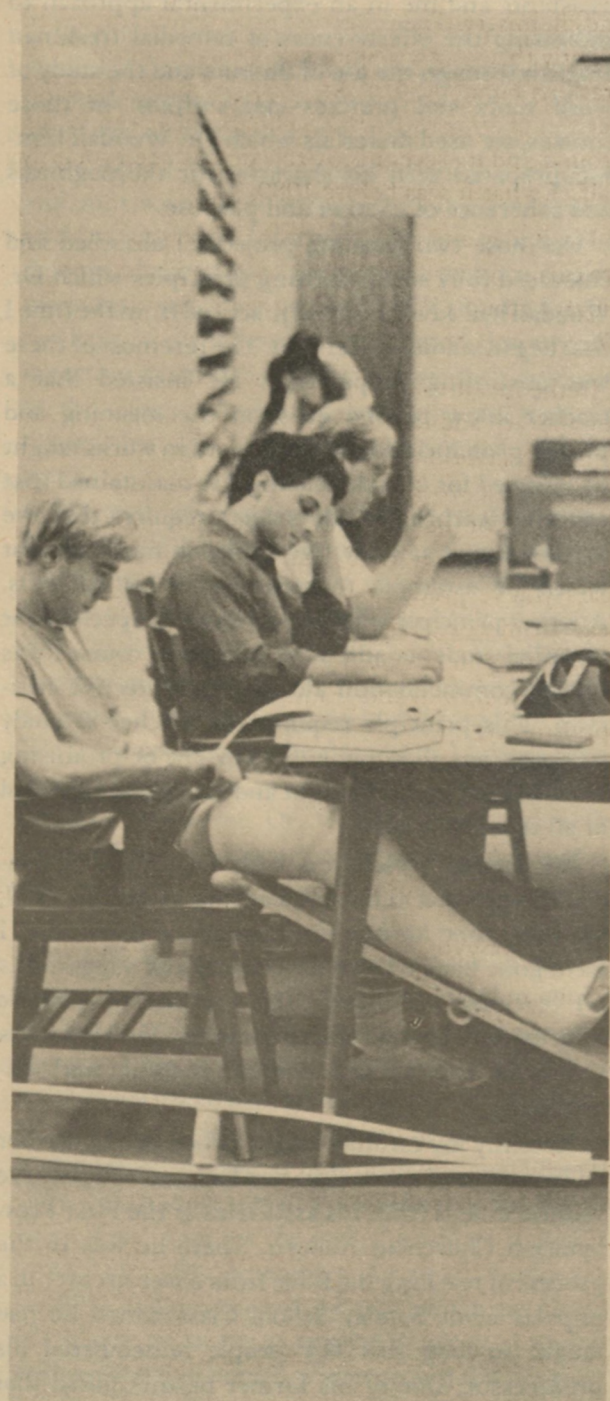
And he has good reason for believing so. After all the biggest gifts to the Auburn library in the past two years have come from the football program. Yes, you read it correctly. When he realized the overwhelming problems of the library two years ago, Coach Pat Dye designated a third of the gate receipts from the A Day game to go to the library. Last year that gift was \$11,000; this year it passed \$12,000.

Other loyal supporters of the library include the faculty and staff, most of whom committed their gifts to the Auburn Generations Fund to the library and alumni such as Mr. and Mrs. R. Alan Reeves '59. They sent their first \$25.00 check to the Auburn library in 1981, and faithfully each month since another has arrived. In September, Gifts Librarian Billie Ruth Wood '49 was delighted to find a note with the check (which had increased from \$25 to \$50) saying, "Our son has enrolled at Auburn as a freshman this fall, so we plan to double our monthly gift." And so they have each month since.

Then there's Libby Israel Caplan '33 who sent her gift to Annual Giving designed to the Draughon Library with a note attached, "50 years a graduate! My contribution, I'm glad to say, is ten times that."

Other friends have made special gifts recently—the collection of records including recordings of 27 plays from former faculty member Dr. Truly E. Kinney and the 85-book foreign edition collection of her parents' work from Frances S. Smith, daughter of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald.

As we've said before and no doubt will be saying again—unless a fairy godmother (or godfather) follows the example of the Reeveses, Mrs. Caplan,



—Photo by Snellen Bell

Coach Dye, Mrs. Smith, and Dr. Kinney—the Auburn library needs help. The \$2.5 million Generations Fund endowment will only be a start. The library needs an addition equal to the size of the current building, it needs to double its collection of books, and it needs to double its staff if Auburn is to do the job of education it not only wants but needs to do.

Our library has the questionable distinction of being one of three at colleges in the SEC which doesn't qualify for the Association of Research Libraries (the other two are Ole Miss and Mississippi State). What's important about that goal is not a title, but what that achievement would represent in backup for Auburn education and research in engineering, agriculture, humanities, technology, veterinary medicine, and pharmacy.

As Library director William Highfill said in his report at the end of the past fiscal year, "a library collection that doesn't grow at a healthy rate soon becomes outdated and, for many purposes, a dead collection, particularly for the professions, the sciences, and technology." A healthy rate of growth for a college library is six percent. In the past two years, the Auburn collection has grown 3.7 percent and 4.5 percent. In order to meet the requests of students and faculty last year, Auburn borrowed an average of 52 items a week from other libraries, a time-consuming and frustrating process, especially if you're working against a paper deadline or stymied on a research project. The highest number of books borrowed were in veterinary medicine (by far the highest), history, fisheries, English, zoology, chemical engineering, economics, sociology, pharmacy, and chemistry. The collection growth rate improved slightly this year with money coming from the Generations Fund, but the rate falls far short of the 7.6 percent of 1962 to 1979. The library has been losing ground and its recent growth rate has been roughly half of what it was before 1980.

Dr. Bailey and the University Library Committee are currently working on a plan for a Friends of the Library group and you'll be hearing about it through *The Alumnews* when plans are final.

In the meantime, if you'd like to give money for a new library addition (or even a floor of it), endow some subscriptions for the serials collection, create a collection of works, join the Reeveses as steadfast supporters of the library or Mrs. Caplan in making a gift to the library that's ten times the number of years you've graduated. The library would like to hear from you. That's a wonderful way to show appreciation for your Auburn education and to see that your children and grandchildren have the same opportunity.

Thanks, Mr. Sarver

By Kaye Lovvorn

For a man who has loved Auburn devotedly since he came here as a student fifty years ago this fall and who gave twenty-five of those years in unstinting service to Auburn University, no gift could have been more appropriate or pleasing. For on Father's Day, the children of Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37 established a scholarship fund in his honor.

First alumni secretary and then director of development as well, Mr. Sarver's service to Auburn has been inestimable—although newcomers to campus have no idea of his influence and those of us who do sometimes can forget the role he played in creating the Auburn University of the Eighties out of the API of the Fifties. No name on a building or sign on a



Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37

street reminds old friends or lets newcomers know of Mr. Sarver's influence. Yet anyone who knows the history of Auburn knows that it wouldn't be the university it is today had Joe Sarver not decided to become its alumni director in 1951. That was an important year in Auburn history—it brought to campus the alumni trio of Sarver, Beard, and Jordan. Some people view that occurrence as important only in the annals of Auburn athletics, and it's true Jeff Beard and Shug Jordan certainly made their mark there. And, obviously, as secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. Sarver could hardly avoid football. But by no means were his Auburn contributions limited to—or even primarily involved with—athletics. Certainly Auburn's athletic fortunes rose with the support of alumni directed by Mr. Sarver. Football was important to him mainly because it was important to alumni. Not that he didn't love a good game, but his chief interests lay then as now—and as his children indicated when they set up a scholarship fund that rewards the highest intellectual accomplishments—in the academic side of the university.

With the hindsight of a bit of Auburn history, one can see Mr. Sarver's contributions all over the Auburn campus. Look, for instance, at the library. When the much-needed Auburn library was funded, Joe Sarver was Auburn's legislative liaison—for in addition to his alumni activities, he handled the university's efforts to get the Alabama Legislature to recognize Auburn's worth and Auburn's needs—indeed education's needs—and do something about them. And he succeeded to an extent that was recognized and emulated by other universities. Before the doors of the new library opened, he had already kicked off a fund drive that included \$750,000 for new books to put in it.

In the mid-Sixties Auburn's faculty salaries were falling as far behind those of other universities as

they are these days. With the backing of the Auburn University Foundation, he instigated the Auburn Annual Giving Program. Annual Giving lets friends or alumni of Auburn make gifts to any academic program or to the "area of Auburn's greatest need" which at that time was faculty salary supplements. When Mr. Sarver started that program, Auburn had two named professorships. Long before he retired in 1976, AAG had funded a multitude of projects as well as created fifteen Alumni Professorships, an Alumni Writer-in-Residence, and an Alumni Artist-in-Residence. Those awards recognized research and teaching and helped keep Auburn's best professors from being lured away by the salaries at other schools.

The list of Mr. Sarver's contributions to Auburn could go on and on—the Emergency Fund Drive for Engineering in 1958, the Leach Nuclear Science Center, the School of Veterinary Medicine Fund Drive—for almost any group of alumni could say as did Dr. Worth Lanier '51 to a meeting of the Veterinary Alumni Council a few days after Mr. Sarver's retirement: "Far too few of us realize just how much this man has meant to Auburn and particularly to our special interest, veterinary medicine" For *veterinary medicine* substitute virtually any area on campus.

When Mr. Sarver took office as alumni secretary in 1951, Auburn's annual state appropriation was slightly more than \$3 million and the disparity between state funding for Auburn and the University of Alabama was incredible. He worked with the late president Ralph Draughon and then-vice president David Mullins unceasingly to erase that disparity. And succeeded admirably. Moreover, he was influential in Auburn's joining with the University of Alabama in pursuing a better base for all education in Alabama, a partnership that has been copied in other states.

By the time of Mr. Sarver's retirement in 1976, he had forged a model alumni association and a development program that has gone on to even greater success. For the personality of Mr. Sarver is such that not only did he pick people and leave them alone to do their jobs, but he inspired their loyalty—to him, yes, but more strongly to the Auburn University he loves. In a day when "professionalism" in alumni and development work, like that in most businesses, involves little loyalty but to oneself, the Auburn Alumni Association and Development staff is unique, for Mr. Sarver left behind him Buck Bradberry and a contingent of Auburn people who have remained steady and loyal to the kind of ideals Mr. Sarver set for them and to the Auburn University he loves—a legacy of integrity, continuity, and purpose, as important to the current twenty-five years as in the twenty-five years he was director of alumni and development.

While another person might have been building a monument to himself, Mr. Sarver in the finest of Auburn traditions was working to make Auburn a university in more than name. A Southern gentleman who values integrity, tradition, and family, he made invaluable contributions to Auburn University through the time of its greatest growth and at a time of a great social change. He is a master at the art of compromise until it comes to the final principle and he stands fast—for Auburn and for the university it could and should be. If Mr. Sarver loves anything more than Auburn University, it is his family, and his children have done him the honor and us all a service by joining the two and by establishing the scholarship fund and giving the rest of us an opportunity to show appreciation of Mr. Sarver and do something for Auburn at the same time.

Features

Interim President Talks To Alumnews

In the midst of the busiest fall quarter of his life and a few days after he'd addressed the general faculty—where the moderate attendance demonstrated, better than anything else could, just how normal Auburn is these days—Interim President Wilford S. Bailey '42 spent an hour and half talking with *Alumnews* editor Kaye Lovvorn about the state of the university.

ALUMNEWS: Although enrollment increased only slightly this fall, some departments (particularly mathematics) had the usual problem finding faculty to teach basic courses. How widespread is that problem? Is the Math Department worse off than others?

DR. BAILEY: The situation is worse in some areas and particularly in math. But as you've indicated, it is a recurrent problem at Auburn and has been as long as I can remember. We've had severe problems in recent years in mathematics, accounting, and the computer data processing course in the School of Business. Fifteen years ago we were having to limit enrollment in art because you can accommodate just so many people in a studio course. The same sort of thing is true now in other areas. The basic computer course in the School of Business is an example. As computer courses have become more popular, and whether they're required or not, more people want to take them. But there's not enough space in classrooms, not enough sections, nor enough time on computer terminals.

We have a related situation in computer science and computer engineering. Three years ago we had a dozen majors. We now have something over 500, and they've had to put lids on enrollment. You put enrollment lids on in different ways. You can put an absolute limit on number or you can keep increasing the grade point average to get into a certain curriculum, as has been the case in building science, where we've had to limit enrollment, although our students have excellent records after graduation and there's a demand for them by the construction industry. So we have this kind of problem all over campus, but this year it was particularly acute in mathematics. We were placed in the intolerable position of having to deny 1200 math course requests. Through the efforts and long hours of the department head, help from the dean's office, and a tremendous effort by Dr. Littleton, we made arrangements to cut down to 400 denials by identifying strong graduate students in engineering with good mathematics backgrounds who I'm convinced will be good instructors. We also leased a trailer and moved it in back of Saunders Hall to give the graduate students office space.

ALUMNEWS: Why is the math shortage so severe?

DR. BAILEY: There are two or three reasons. Math is part of the core curriculum. Students either take math or philosophy to provide at least an introduction to quantitative or logical reasoning as a part of a student's general education. But the



BELL GIVES COMPUTER LAB—South Central Bell President Carl Bailey '52, at left, was on campus recently for the opening of the new computer lab in the School of Business for which the company contributed equipment valued at \$20,000. The lab will be used in Auburn's new graduate program in management information systems. Mr. Bailey watches as Auburn's interim president Wilford S. Bailey '42 tries out a new data terminal.

pressures on the Math Department have become so marked in recent years and students were having so many problems getting courses that some departments just eliminated math as a requirement. But in spite of that, with the increasing emphasis on mathematics and the attention it's getting as a high priority for quality education, more and more people in curricula that don't require math want at least a basic math course so that they will be able to take computer courses. Students are taking math courses whether they're required or not. Of course this is a desirable trend, but it does create staffing problems.

ALUMNEWS: Has the increased enrollment and interest in engineering affected the math enrollment?

DR. BAILEY: We had an increase in engineering enrollment this fall of about 250 more students in the total engineering program—that's about a five or six percent increase so there is no question that's one of the reasons for the increased demands for math courses.

ALUMNEWS: The math, computer, and accounting courses could all be related to an increased interest in engineering and computers. Are there other areas of growing interests at Auburn?

DR. BAILEY: Yes, and one that you're going to be interested in, as I am, is that we're having increased demands for courses in business and professional writing. Some curricula have added that as a required course, and we certainly would never want

to discourage the faculty from doing so, but that does put extra pressure on the English Department. And then some students want to take business writing as an elective because of the increased emphasis—which I applaud—on improving communication skills and writing for all the professional and technical areas. It's a problem, but a problem that speaks well for our students and the concerns of our faculty.

ALUMNEWS: In a few days Auburn will be making its final input for the purpose of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. How do you think Auburn will come out in the accreditation check this year?

DR. BAILEY: Our response is to the recommendations of the SACS review team that visited the campus for three days in April after a study of the self-study report developed by our faculty and staff. Those recommendations reflected concerns about several substantive issues. Perhaps the most important SACS recommendation was that the Board of Trustees formally adopt a statement of purpose and a set of by-laws. A special committee chaired by Mr. Tatum developed drafts of both documents which were then referred to the Board's executive committee for further refinement. These drafts were transmitted to the entire Board and the draft of the statement of purpose was given to administrative and faculty groups (on both campuses) for review. The Board expects to act on the statement of purpose and by-laws at

its November 4 meeting. (See story page 2).

Most people find it strange that an institution of this size and this nature has not had by-laws. Over the years, Auburn has been a far more informal institution than most, made up of people feeling no need for such by-laws because of a spirit of mutual trust and understanding. But society has changed so much that such informal ways of operation are no longer adequate. The Board has recognized this and is taking appropriate action in response to the Southern Association recommendations.

Auburn has been so informal that I think that's one of the reasons many of us who have been associated with the university for a long time have not promoted, and indeed may have resisted, change. As I told County Auburn Committees in September, I have become convinced that many of us who loved Auburn so much seemed to have felt, perhaps subconsciously, that if it changed in certain ways it would change in other fundamental ways that make it so special for us. But I'm convinced that the things that have made Auburn the Auburn we love so very much are not going to change as we adapt to a rapidly changing environment so as to make our programs more effective and efficient.

Much of the response we've had so far concerns adequate resources for the institution—which comes back to our statement of purpose and priorities and what we're trying to do here. As for details about accreditation, we have no way of knowing anything except for the committee's recommendations and the preliminary report. But I have no questions about the reaffirmation of accreditation. Most of the issues raised are things that we've taken steps to address.

ALUMNEWS: Are there other points of importance in the preliminary report?

DR. BAILEY: One matter discussed by the committee while on campus, but not included as a formal recommendation in the report was the suggestion that Auburn should make efforts to expand opportunities for minorities, especially black students, through increased enrollment and increasing the number of minorities and women on the faculty. I'm sure this has been a point made in the review of many institutions for this addresses part of the social change we've been through for the past fifteen or twenty years. It should not be thought that we have been unconcerned or inactive in these areas, but I do wish to emphasize that we are increasing our efforts.

For reasons I can't identify, the black student enrollment at Auburn increased approximately 30 this fall to a little more than 400—403 at the last account I had. Considering those numbers, 30 is a significant increase. As we get more black students and their friends learn about Auburn and the programs and environment here, I think our enrollment will continue to grow.

In the meantime we are taking steps to more aggressively recruit black students, because we have some programs here that

are unique in public institutions in Alabama and we want programs of exceptionally high quality to serve more fully the entire college-age population of this state. Being in a rural setting, it is more difficult to recruit blacks than it is to an institution in an urban setting as is evidenced by the percentage of enrollment of blacks at the Montgomery campus.

Now on the matter of black faculty and women faculty. The committee did have questions about our percentage of black and women faculty that came out in the exit session from the accreditation visit last spring. For the past fifteen years, we've tried to recruit black faculty and we've not been very successful. There are reasons—social environment, cultural environment, and salaries. But we're making progress. We have six fulltime black faculty members this fall and that's progress. Unfortunately, the pool of qualified blacks in most disciplines is relatively small and there are an awfully lot of institutions recruiting them very actively. Salary is a factor and we're at a disadvantage. Again, we find it easier to recruit black faculty at AUM than at Auburn because the metropolitan area is more congenial in terms of housing, economy, social life, and culture.

ALUMNEWS: You recently mentioned a need to recruit highly-qualified students to Auburn. Has there been a decline in the number of top students choosing Auburn?

DR. BAILEY: Yes. Whether this is a long-term trend or just a temporary aberration I don't really know, but in 1981 we had 767 new freshmen who had an ACT composite of 25 or higher, reflecting exceptional academic qualification. In 1982 that had dropped to 673. That drop was a cause of concern. Then the number of students who had taken the ACT as eleventh graders, and who had their test results sent to Auburn was down another ten or twelve percent. These generally are the people who score the highest—that suggested a continuation of the trend for this fall. Fortunately, we didn't have a further decline. It was about steady. We had 685 students with ACTs of 25 or higher and I'm encouraged.

ALUMNEWS: What caused the decline?

DR. BAILEY: With the decline in SAT and ACT scores nationally and then the decline in the number of students of college age, we have a smaller pool to draw from. Given that and with practically no scholarship support at Auburn to offer these students, we've just not been able to compete for the best students. Top students who were interested in coming to Auburn might have, if we'd had even a \$500 scholarship to give them, but we didn't; some other college did, and we lost the students. In addition we had a discouragement of out-of-state enrollment a couple of years ago, and because out-of-state students have to have higher qualifications than Alabama students, that had an effect. When the overall academic and intellectual capability of the student body declines, then highly qualified and motivated faculty have less interest in being part of an institution.

But as I mentioned, this fall we didn't have a further decline in numbers and, interestingly, the average ACT score for all entering freshmen was 22.7. Last year it was 22.5. We're dealing in small fractions here but this year's 22.7 is the highest average since 1973, so I'm encouraged and I think we may have reversed the trend.

ALUMNEWS: Recent figures indicate that the Alabama average ACT scores are only slightly above 17, which is a further decline for state averages. Has that had an effect?

DR. BAILEY: I think it has. Some state politicians are concerned that we have as many out-of-state students as we do, but that's part of the Auburn tradition. We're thirty miles from Georgia. We've always served those people and we have a lot of graduates in industries in Georgia just as we do in Florida and other states. It's completely unrealistic to think you can limit enrollment to state borders and still have a good university. We need all the good students we can get, regardless of where they're from.

ALUMNEWS: How does Auburn rank these days with other state schools as far as average ACTs go?

DR. BAILEY: To the best of my knowledge, we have the highest ACT average of any public institution in the state.

ALUMNEWS: Some much-needed campus repairs have been underway this fall. Where did we get the money?

DR. BAILEY: For the past several years we have had to postpone maintenance because of the financial crunch. No one was to blame for that; it was just the circumstances. Fortunately a combination of things made it possible for us to provide some funds this year. First, there had been conservative budgeting for this year, and that's to the credit of Dr. Funderburk and his administration. Because of that we had some funds that had not been obligated. Then the economic situation improved and we saw that we were not going to have the ten percent proration. Things were getting in a sad state of repair around here, so the Board approved a million dollars for urgent maintenance and renovation projects. They also approved one and three-quarters million for equipment—and that was really at a crisis stage. Some of our instructional equipment was so obsolete that it was an embarrassment.

The money we spent was a relatively small amount compared to what we need. We need four or five times that much, and we'll keep working on it. Last year we didn't have an alterations and repairs budget; we just had to scrape up what we could. In this year's budget, we included \$800,000 for equipment and \$700,000 for major alterations and repairs. If we don't have an economic crunch—and at this point no one expects one—then we'll have some money in this year's budget to do a few more of the things that need doing so badly.

ALUMNEWS: What will Auburn's \$900,000 increase in state appropriations this year mean to the university in terms of faculty, programs, etc.?

DR. BAILEY: You've asked a straightforward question about a complicated subject. First, that \$900,000 total includes an increase of \$200,000 for the Extension Service and \$200,000 for the Experiment Station. Another \$250,000 is earmarked for the Engineering Experiment Station, primarily for expanding research in micro-electronics, which is one of the most active research programs on the campus. Another \$50,000 is earmarked for animal health research, again an urgent need. Another \$125,000 is designated for the library—one of our most critical needs. So when you've subtracted all the earmarked funds, we have only about a \$163,000 increase in what we call the regular academic programs budget.

This year's budget was developed differ-



MOSLEY HONORED—On behalf of the university, Interim President Wilford S. Bailey '42, left, presented an original painting portraying a composite image of the flora and fauna of Alabama to W. Kelly Mosley '24 and Mrs. Mosley during a surprise luncheon honoring Mr. Mosley for establishing the W. Kelly Mosley Environmental Awards program. More than 40 people have already received the awards which are for special achievement in forestry, wildlife, and related resources. Artist William C. Baggett, Jr., '66, right, former Alumni Associate Professor of Art at Auburn who left during the past year to become chairman of the department and professor of art at the University of Southern Mississippi, was back on campus for the presentation.

ently than in the past. We budgeted more realistically the income from endowment and student fees and interest. That's one reason we could put in the money for alterations and repairs that I mentioned. But we also had to allow for a \$250,000 increase in the utility bill this year—the water, lights, gas, and telephones to keep the place open. Now we're faced with another major increase in telephone service and we don't yet know how much it will be or what we'll do about it.

We also had to project operating costs for the new electrical engineering building and the new student activities center when they're opened after the first of the year and that's in the range of \$350,000.

So you can see that when you get right down to it, there really wasn't an increase in money we had available. We just had to rearrange it. So that brings us back to the fact that the only new money available was the \$1.4 million from the increase in fees. People look at the budget and see a \$900,000 increase, but when you eliminate all the things we've got to do to keep the place operating, money just isn't there to improve salaries, although that's our most critical need.

ALUMNEWS: How was available money for salary adjustments allocated?

DR. BAILEY: We asked deans and directors to come in with their most critical needs and obviously there were many more than we could meet, but I asked them to look at salary differences because of sex, faculty we could not afford to lose in terms of our programs, and career people who had reached a ceiling but were vital. Then we made the decisions about salary adjustments—and I call it salary adjustments rather than salary improvements because we really didn't have salary improvements this year.

ALUMNEWS: Some students are concerned about an increase in tuition beginning in January with no corresponding increase in student financial aid. How do Auburn's financial aid programs operate?

DR. BAILEY: We have two different types of student aid. Essentially there's a student aid financial package which may be made up of grants, loans, workstudy jobs,

etc. The government establishes a formula and criteria for these which are applied across the board. The other part of financial aid comes in the form of scholarship support. And this goes back to our difficulty in recruiting students with outstanding academic achievement and qualified minority students. The university essentially has no scholarships except those established by the individuals and limited to departments or geographic areas and most of them have economic need as a part of the requirement. Our only general academic scholarships are the Alumni Academic Scholarships, which are for freshmen only.

We have developed two proposals for scholarships. The first is to the Auburn University Foundation Board for a \$200,000 scholarship endowment. The income from that would provide about \$20,000 in scholarships for next year. I have also proposed to the Trustees that they allocate the income from a million dollars of unrestricted endowment for the same purpose. This would give us some good scholarships—not just tuition scholarships for the first year, but renewable scholarships so that a student would know that if he made satisfactory grades, the scholarship would be renewed each year for four years. With such scholarships, we could go out and recruit more highly qualified students, as we recruit good student-athletes. (See story page 3).

ALUMNEWS: One of the concerns the accreditation team had was about women faculty. Auburn is one of three Alabama universities to be sued in recent months for discrimination toward women faculty and the AAUP censured the university for the same reason. What is Auburn doing to rectify its image as far as women are concerned?

DR. BAILEY: First of all, I have to be very careful about what I say here for the Mayfield case is still subject to appeal. But it is appropriate to note that the AAUP censure is based largely on the Mayfield case and what they concluded as a result of their visit to campus. To the extent that it is related to the Mayfield case, those accusations were not upheld in Federal District Court so that will have bearing on the

AAUP censure. I should say no more about this until the litigation has been completed.

ALUMNEWS: What percentage of the Auburn faculty are women?

DR. BAILEY: I believe that approximately sixteen percent of the present faculty are women and I understand the percentage of appointments of women in recent years has been slightly higher than the percentage of women applicants.

ALUMNEWS: What is the situation regarding the Justice Department suit on desegregation of Alabama higher education in which Auburn is included?

DR. BAILEY: An endless amount of documentation is still being filed in response to certain questions. Beyond that, I can't comment because of litigation pending in Federal court.

ALUMNEWS: Last spring Auburn received a lot of publicity because of student involvement in a couple of incidents, one in Panama City and the other in Auburn. I know that you appointed a committee to look into those. What really happened?

DR. BAILEY: The Panama City incident was very unfortunate and Auburn students did get a lot of bad publicity which the committee concluded was really unjustified. Thousands of students from all over the country were at the beach the weekend that Auburn students were accused of interfering with first aid personnel. We were unable to verify the newspaper accounts. No Auburn students were ever charged, and we have reason to believe there was exaggeration in the newspaper, which is not surprising under the circumstances. We did caution sororities and fraternities about planning activities which involve large numbers of students when there is the opportunity for such an occurrence. I think students learned a lot. They saw how easy it is to get a blanket condemnation of Auburn students or Auburn fraternities and sororities even when there's no definitive evidence to support allegations.

In the local incident, 15 fraternity members saw an emergency vehicle stopped at a traffic light and then three of four of them jumped up on the back and then got down and ran off. We felt it was an innocent prank, but the students should have used better judgment. We made an effort to identify the fraternity and individuals involved and fifteen boys went down to the police station. We had understood the charges were going to be dropped. Instead, they were charged with rioting. For those few students who were identified by the driver the charge was changed to disorderly conduct. The Discipline Committee looked into the incident and found no verified misconduct and consequently recommended no disciplinary action.

ALUMNEWS: Did the Interfraternity Council's decision to have dry rush this fall result from those incidents?

DR. BAILEY: Actually dry rush had been under consideration for months. Its impact seems to have been very slight. The number of students going out for rush seems to have been about the same. It was a normal rush, just without the alcohol. Personally, I applaud that action.

ALUMNEWS: What's the status of Broun Hall and the proposed building for that site?

DR. BAILEY: The plans now call for a complex of buildings rather than one large building. I'm very pleased with the architect's rendering of the complex, which will consist of three buildings and a two-story classroom section essentially underground.

The ROTC departments will move into the old Student Act Building, now under renovation, during the Christmas holidays. We expect bids for demolition about the first of the year, and by February or March, construction of the civil engineering building could be underway.

ALUMNEWS: What is the status of plans for a library expansion?

DR. BAILEY: We really have a critical problem with the library, or three critical problems: space, accessions, and staff. We're still in preliminary planning stages for additional space, which will almost certainly have to be done in phases and I wish I knew where the money could come from. We also need to increase money for library holdings, and the staff needs are as critical or more critical than the others. We are looking for some possible relief in next year's budget for limited staff increases.

The library endowment part of the Auburn Generations Fund is unfortunately running behind schedule. So far we've been unable to enlist major donors to do something for the library.

In my meetings with alumni and others, I'm going to make the strongest possible appeal to get donors to help us with the library, particularly I'm going to ask alumni as individuals to accept the challenge. I'm convinced that we can get individual alumni and friends to become friends of the library or patrons of the library. I have not given up hope that we can identify donors who will pledge \$100,000 or \$500,000, but I'm convinced that enough Auburn people will pledge \$1,000 or \$500 over a five year period to make that endowment goal and to make a difference in the library's resources.

The library is one of the things I feel the strongest about. Faculty and staff salaries are the only things I feel more strongly about.

ALUMNEWS: As you said earlier, most faculty didn't get any additional money this year—in fact, salary increases over the past five years have been very slight. What is the outlook for the future?

DR. BAILEY: As I told the fall meeting of the faculty, the highest priority on our agenda is the significant salary improvement for faculty and staff. Salary data for the 71 state universities and land grant colleges for the present year shows Auburn in the alarming position of being seventh from the bottom. We have moved down in this ranking over the past several years and only six of these institutions have average faculty salaries lower than Auburn's. The staff salaries are as low relatively as those for faculty. We're proposing to the budget committee of the board a substantial increase in our budget request specifically for salary improvement. Salaries must be improved or we're going to lose key people which will affect our programs even more.

The biggest single issue in the accreditation report has to do with resources and program quality—not that there is a question about mediocrity at the present but that we cannot continue to try to do everything we're trying to do with the same funds and maintain quality. I'm literally amazed that we have the quality we do with the resources we have.

ALUMNEWS: How do you think Auburn has managed to have so many quality programs with such limited support?

DR. BAILEY: The dedication and loyalty of the faculty and staff, no doubt about it. But with the turnover of faculty, the low salaries, and the fact that we have a lot of

young faculty who have only recently come to this institution, who must be given an opportunity to stay long enough to become a part of Auburn—to develop that same commitment and loyalty, we've got to be more competitive with salaries. We can't continue to count on commitment and loyalty just because it's Auburn in order to retain exceptional faculty the way that we've been able to do in the past, and part of that difference comes from the differences in society that I mentioned earlier.

ALUMNEWS: Some alumni and faculty have been upset that the Alumni Association paid \$400,000 for a house that Coach Pat Dye will receive if he stays here for fourteen years. Now you and I know that the money for that house came from funds given the football program (The Greater Auburn Fund-Athletics) and has nothing to do with alumni dues, annual giving or the Generations Fund. Could you elaborate on that decision to alumni?

DR. BAILEY: First of all the Greater Auburn Fund-Athletics is absolutely essential if we're going to have a competitive athletic program because non-revenue sports have to be supported from gate receipts from football. Private contributions are part of every major athletic program—and they are appropriately a part of Auburn's. In view of the way Auburn is organized, the GAF is the responsibility of the Auburn University Foundation Board and the Alumni Association Board of Directors. GAF comes under a separate legal entity from the University, and I wasn't involved in the decision—nor should I have been.

In considering this decision by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association about use of development funds for athletics, it must be remembered that the Alumni Association and the related Auburn University Foundation are responsible for all development fund activities for the University. Funds for athletic development are essential for that program but they represent only a small part of the total development efforts—as evidenced by the growth of our Annual Giving Program in recent years, the success of a number of special development programs, and the striking progress now being made in the Auburn Generations Fund campaign.

ALUMNEWS: Other alumni have been upset over their failure to get tickets to the Georgia and Alabama games. Has the committee you appointed to study the ticket situation made any recommendations so far?

DR. BAILEY: Ticket priorities are related in part to GAF, but the sale of tickets, even though it involves alumni and GAF, moves over into the university and my area of responsibility. To the best of my knowledge, the policies for ticket sales were followed this year. Providing tickets for everyone who wants to attend games is proving increasingly difficult as more people with high priorities are eligible to buy six or ten season books and tickets to the Alabama and Georgia Games. We get a limited number of tickets to Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, particularly, and then they are used up by the higher priorities. It's a difficult situation.

ALUMNEWS: Dr. Bailey, everyone agrees that Auburn is back to normal after upheavals of a year or two ago, and comments such as the recent editorial in *The Birmingham News* must make you feel very proud of your accomplishments in bringing Auburn people back together.

DR. BAILEY: The kind of thing that was in *The Birmingham News* is very gratifying, and I know that I have had the over-

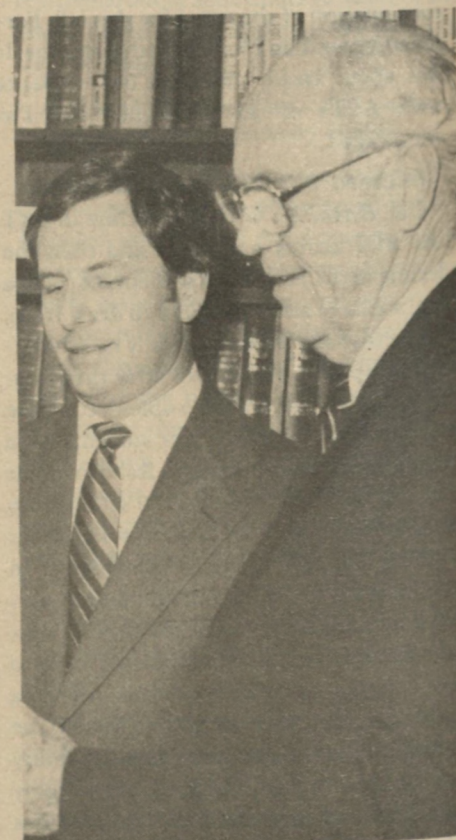
whelming support of the students and faculty and staff and I feel the same support when I go out and meet alumni at club meetings or on calls for the Generations Fund. But a lot of people have made this the success it's been thus far and have made me look good. I've gotten the credit for what a lot of people have done, and I think the less said about me the better.

ALUMNEWS: What's been your biggest challenge as interim president?

DR. BAILEY: Survival. I'm honest when I say that. My life has changed drastically, really more than I expected. I wasn't unmindful of the nature and the difficulty of the job but for a variety of reasons, it's been more overwhelming than I expected. It's a seven-day-a-week, 14-to-16 hour-a-day job. My time for my wife or my grandchildren or anything else has been essentially nil. And it's gotten worse this fall because of the football games and all the activities that have gone on on campus. There's no time to relax or to think or to do much of anything except try to keep my head above water.

ALUMNEWS: Looking to the future, what do you think Auburn's biggest challenge will be?

DR. BAILEY: The biggest challenge in the future of this institution will be getting sufficient resources so that the quality of Auburn can be maintained. We've got enough good people who are committed and loyal to this institution to make it a success. It can contribute more to the welfare and future growth of Alabama than any other institution, but it has to have enough resources to allow it to make that contribution. And to get those resources will take the commitment of all the Auburn family. People must understand that they have to get behind Auburn University and support it legislatively and every other way if it's going to be successful.



EXXON GIFT—William L. Abernathy '75, senior supervising engineer with Exxon's Harahan, La., office, recently presented a check for \$29,000 from the Exxon Educational Foundation for use in the School of Engineering. Sharing the funds will be the Chemical Engineering Department, \$12,000; Mechanical Engineering, \$9,000; Electrical Engineering, \$3,000; and Civil Engineering, \$5,000.

Associate Dean Believes Rapid Business Changes Call for Grads with 'A Way of Learning'

By Ruth Schowalter

Day-old zinnias sprawl in a vase on a desk laden with papers. Books, papers and briefcase cover several other tables. An extra jacket waits on a hanger on a closet door. The sun, too warm for everyone's fall wardrobes, pours through the window of Dr. Ethel Jones' Thach office. Recently returned from the Welsh hills and London, her first vacation in four years, the associate dean of the School of Business prepares for another demanding year as administrator, researcher and teacher.

Her work day begins at six in the morning and often she doesn't leave the office until seven in the evening. "Her days are very busy," says her secretary, Mrs. Roberta Morgan. "In the mornings she does her associate dean's work, meeting with Dean Horton, answering and making memos, and working on the MBA program. In the afternoons she sees both undergraduate and MBA students. She does her research at night and on weekends." Dr. Jones relies on Mrs. Morgan to schedule her appointments according to this system and to keep everything calm when the system goes askew.

Dr. Jones also depends on the expertise of her colleagues to steady the frantic pace of the business school, especially on occasions such as final registration when 2,600 student course needs must be met. "I cannot find the superlatives to describe how well these people do their jobs. They manage to make life very easy for me. If they didn't operate the way they do, I couldn't last five minutes."

Even though Dr. Jones responds, "too little" to the question of how much time she devotes to research now that she is associate dean, one soon discovers that this would probably be her answer on any occasion. For her scholarship not only plays a vital part in her role as teacher and administrator, but also as a person. Her enthusiasm for ideas and the discovery process seems to be endless. "She is a scholar, a real conscientious, industrious researcher," says colleague Dr. Jim Long, who has worked on many projects with Dr. Jones.

As an economist Dr. Jones is interested in the motives of people, whether it be why they move from job to job, how many hours they are willing to work, or how they feel about their wages. She attempts to explain why particular events occur. For instance, why are so many people underemployed, i.e., have jobs that do not use their abilities? Or, why did certain state legislators vote in favor of or against the Equal Rights Amendment? As an economist Dr. Jones tries to explain the economic variables involved and why the votes come out as they do. Why do women seem to have more part-time jobs than men? Since she came to Auburn, Dr. Jones has held a grant to study the different aspects of part-time work. Over the years she has strived to understand and explain the decrease of the average work week, decade by decade, asking such questions as, "Why is the work week forty hours? When will it be thirty? Can we explain why it



Dr. Ethel Jones, Associate Dean of the School of Business —Photo by Ruth Schowalter

went from close to sixty hours in 1900 to only forty in the early 1940s? Why hasn't it dropped since then?

One of her recent studies, funded by a grant from Employment Research and due to be published soon by the Upjohn Institute, dealt with women who worked for a while, returned home full-time, and then wished to re-enter the labor force. In her study she wanted to measure whether or not these women experienced unemployment and if so, to what extent. "The national unemployment rate that you hear quoted every month is an important index for many different government actions; and since the end of WWII, in about the last thirty or forty years, that rate even in the best of times has moved upward. Economists have been very interested in trying to explain why that natural rate is rising all the time. Part of the theory is that women have become a much larger part of the labor force—and they do go through the process much more of entering and leaving the labor force, so they have higher unemployment rates on that account."

She pauses for a moment to explain the manner in which the term "unemployment rate" is used by economists and compares it to taking somebody's temperature. "The fact that there is a percentage level doesn't mean you want to remove it all. The economy can never have zero unemployment. For example, if you or I wanted to get a better job, maybe we will quit our jobs and look for something better. We are certainly not going to say that is a bad situation. So, there is a certain amount of what is called the natural unemployment rate. These are the rates I am talking about now."

Traditionally, the assumption is that unemployment accompanies anyone wishing to go back into the labor force, be it one day, two weeks or longer, whether the search involves going to a college place-

ment office, answering a newspaper ad, or asking friends. However, as Dr. Jones observed, there are people who go back to work without a period of looking. These people are technically never "unemployed." "Look at the people who have worked before. Take the woman who has worked on a newspaper, has taken time off to be in the home and has been there for a couple of years when the newspaper calls her and says, 'I recall how good you are, would you consider coming back to work with us?' And the woman says, 'Yes.' Well, she has re-entered the labor force without going through this search process." Evidence suggested that not everyone experienced unemployment who desired to be employed, making the hundred percent notion commonly accepted, incorrect.

She then tried to create an explanation as to why some women go through unemployment and some do not. One conclusion was such as one might expect: "If a woman had worked before and was well-educated, the chances were more likely she would re-enter the labor force without unemployment." An indication, she explains, that a government policy intended to eliminate unemployment might be unnecessary. "Because in fact, the whole story is work experience itself helps. As more women get work experience, the chances are that you will find this particular element in the unemployment fall."

Insuring that he find employment in today's slender job market is the primary concern of almost every student as he selects his field of study and views approaching graduation with trepidation. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that he might compromise his happiness and fail to find a job as rewarding as Dr. Jones finds her career in economics. But Dr. Jones emphasizes the need for students to choose a field in which they will be happy and not one that appears to have

promising job opportunities. "Of course," she says, "it would be silly for a hundred students to choose to do something rare and out of style—like becoming an expert saddle maker."

However, the student who does not enjoy math, statistics, computer programming, and all the courses a business student must take "will be miserable," she says "for one, two, three, four years. Chances are that I will see him in this office, telling me 'I've just been suspended from school. What can I do about getting back in?'" She explains that if, for instance, a student truly loves English, pursues the degree, develops his abilities to communicate and enjoys his studies, that this student is not going to be totally unemployed. "He will have to make some adjustments," she says, "and this may mean engaging more in on-the-job training, perhaps taking a longer time to attain the desired slot in the business office than someone who graduates with a business degree."

"But in the meantime, the English major has gone through a process that has given him something very special—something which he will use when he gets to the sales job. He has learned the values of determination, which I think a college education gives you; and he hasn't made himself miserable in the meantime. I hope students in the business school have the same attitude."

Dr. Jones stresses the fact that job demands are changing constantly. "So many students have the idea that they are going to get a set of skills out of college that make them directly marketable. Well, I hope that their goals are much, much more than this, because the skills of today are not the skills of five years from now. What we are trying to do in our business courses is to provide them with a way of learning, a way of looking at problems so that they can go on learning for themselves. I hope that this is an aspect of every college program."

"This means a teacher must work," she says, in order to inculcate in students the attitude, "how do I go on finding things out for myself?" She thinks that there is a definite relationship between professors doing research and the quality of teaching. "I feel very strongly about this. If all the student is going to interact with is the textbook and a person with some background received in graduate school who is working with that textbook, that will be the total experience of the student." Dr. Jones explains that textbooks are often far from being up to date because of the time involved in the writing, publishing and distribution process. "The knowledge isn't current but represents the state of knowledge approximately eight years ago."

"Research does two things," she says, "and I'm not talking about people needing to publish an article every year or every two years. What I'm talking about is people being continuously engaged in the research process. First, the knowledge that they have is going to be more the state of the art. Second, the process of research contributes to the idealistic view of teaching." She reiterates the importance of thinking for oneself: "The person who engages in research strongly realizes that knowledge is forever changing. The researcher is searching for absolutes, but they certainly haven't been found. And that has to come across in class. It has to introduce a little bit of modesty in the answer that you give the student—you really don't know."

Students often get bogged down in abstract courses such as economics where absolutes are sought after but never found. "The notion that we are searching for the answer and expect to find it, is the wrong attitude," says Dr. Jones. "Colleges must continue to encourage students to keep searching." She describes a scene which occurs periodically in her office where she must underline this endeavor to the student. "The young person who comes in my office and says 'I have to retake this English course: I have an F... Look, I have gotten A's in my major area in the business school, why are you worrying about this class?' I look him in the eyes and say, 'That is a part of your education.' So, we have a head-butting session for about thirty minutes while I support what we are trying to do. He may walk out of my office unconvinced but with no change in the explanation that that course is very much a part of his education."

Although she's never researched it, Dr. Jones is willing to comment on the changes that have occurred in careers for women. "Women have had tremendously expanded opportunities in the past few decades. And legislation has certainly helped them. I think what will happen in the future will depend on what women want to do themselves. I don't remember the number, but there is a very high proportion of women in law school; this is not the two percent of several decades ago. Naturally, this means, looking down the road in twenty years, we are going to see a high proportion of women judges, women in the state legislature, in congress and places where lawyers go. A very high proportion of people in medical school are women; this might make a difference in the type of medical care.

"Of course, I personally have seen an unbelievable change in respect to the number of women in business school. I can remember not too long ago you would walk into a class of introductory economics and there would be one woman sitting among a class of sixty. You walk into a class of economics today and there will be fifty percent women. The whole complexion has changed in terms of business becoming a viable job opportunity for a woman. It is now all right for a father to say 'My daughter is going to law school, or my daughter is thinking of getting a degree in accounting, will your school do well by her?' This is a whole different world from that twenty or thirty years ago."

As women have advanced to many positions traditionally considered men's jobs, Dr. Jones believes that society may have lost something invaluable. "Unfortunately, one of the things that came out of the Sixties and the Seventies was the underplaying the role of mother. I happen to think that mothering is one of the most important jobs that anyone can take on. I'm an economist so I can call it a job. And somehow or another, it got terribly downgraded. Somebody pays a price in all this—the children. I would hope that we move to a time where we can talk about a woman who is a lawyer, mother, court justice, doctor, wife. I would hope that we could talk about so-and-so who has decided to concentrate on mothering for a period of fifteen or twenty years (I have some very strange ideas that young people need a lot of love and care after the age of 12, but I'm not a child psychologist.) and respect that

person just as much as so-and-so who is a lawyer. The individual is responsible for his choices, and society doesn't have the right to make those choices for him. I would like the social pressure to be a little less.

"Am I one of the highest ranking women on the Auburn campus?" responds Dr. Jones to the question as to how this position feels. For except in the traditionally female schools of home economics, nursing, and education, she is the only woman academic dean. Reaching for her cigarettes, she pauses and considers the question more seriously, exercising the diplomatic abilities which, says one of her colleagues, permits her to "suffer fools gladly and better than anyone I know."

"I know that it won't come in my lifetime," Dr. Jones says, "but I will be happy when those sort of references are no longer a part of what describes me. I would much rather be known as a good economist. I would much rather be known as a good person. I didn't get my Ph.D. to prove anything. I had a father who was very supportive. I went to a women's college that didn't care what you majored in; and out of a class of thirty econ graduates, I think five of us got our Ph.Ds.

"I guess that I am a little uncomfortable in the role that you are talking about," she says, searching for the right words. "I, of course, certainly do not think the world is clear of discrimination." However, in her case, Dr. Jones feels that she has followed her desires as an individual. "I think I have worked for a lifetime in different ways to try to do whatever I could that suits my personality—and it's not the type of a personality standing in front of a band cheering. I never was a cheerleader. I worked at it my own way. I hope that I am a little bit of a role model for the young women I meet.

"But I hope that the day comes when women do sit in positions of real power. An associate dean's position is not a real powerful position. I look forward to the time when it is not unique that a woman gets named department head, dean, president, or member of the board of trustees."

Kicklighter Prefers Respect to Love, Students Give Both

By Mary Mason '86

Dr. Joseph Kicklighter is very visible on the Auburn campus. He can be seen at football games sitting in the student section, walking home down College Street on a sunny day, or stopping by Wendy's for a quick lunch. He enjoys interaction with students and displays this feeling by being available and ready to lend a hand. His hand has had a part in many student organizations since his arrival at Auburn in 1975. Not only is he involved in three honor societies, but also a social fraternity and the Alabama at Oxford program.

The Oxford program was started in 1979 and Dr. Kicklighter has traveled with the group since 1980. Approximately twenty students, about ten from Auburn, attend the five-week semester at Oxford where Dr. Kicklighter teaches a class on medieval England, his specialty. In his free time he either goes into London to do research on medieval England (he is cur-



—Photo by Mary Mason '86
Dr. Joseph Kicklighter

rently writing a book on Anglo-Saxon relations before the Hundred Years War) or takes the group to a play, art gallery, or on a weekend retreat. Jill Payne, a member of the '82 trip, says, "He was very interested and enthusiastic about exposing us to as much as possible in such a short period of time," which exemplifies the interest he takes in his students.

Along with being an advisor for Mortar Board, a senior honor society, and Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honor society, Dr. Kicklighter initiated Talons, a junior honor society. Until Dr. Kicklighter learned of Talons at a Lambda Sigma convention in 1981, there was no junior honor society on Auburn's campus. He invited all of the outstanding sophomores to a reception at his home and presented the idea to them. These students liked the idea and became the charter members. The society is doing very well and tapped its new members this past spring. "He's always available and he sets a lot of time aside to work with the group. Everyone in the group admires and respects him," says Sharon Collister, the current president of Talons.

A colleague of Dr. Kicklighter's, Dr. Donna Bohanan, says, "He has excelled as a teacher which is evident in the students' reaction to him." In the classroom, Dr. Kicklighter presents his information in an organized, interesting fashion. If any student has a question about the lecture, he is more than welcome to discuss his problem during Dr. Kicklighter's office hours. Besides discussing their class problems, students may find themselves talking about anything from their upcoming biology exam to their love life. This personal contact has created a following of students. Dr. Kicklighter not only improves on his relationship with his students but also upon his department. A group of professors, including Dr. Kicklighter, initiated Ascent of Man, a course that combines the ideologies of science and humanities. A humanities professor and a science professor teach the class together to demonstrate the relationship between the two subjects. Dr. Kicklighter will teach a quarter occasionally and gives a guest lecture to all the classes quarterly.

Dr. Kicklighter attended Atlanta's Woodward Academy and went to Sewanee, The University of the South, where he stud-

ied history, and then went on to Emory ("a tradition for people at Sewanee who specialized in medieval") and did his graduate work. After graduation he went back to his high school alma mater, Woodward Academy, to teach. After two years he came to Auburn which hasn't been the same since.

From his college days Dr. Kicklighter remembers the "dynamic teachers that pushed" and follows that same example quite successfully. Because he would rather have his students "respect him than love him," he pushes them to do their best. His tests are far from easy, but if you know the material, they are challenging in a good sense. Dr. Kicklighter has created a following of students by challenging and encouraging them. This combination has gained him not only their respect, but also their love.

Basket-Making Lucrative Art For AU Prof

By Thom Botsford '73

No one who has seen the work of Professor Gary Trentham could ever again think of basket making as a humble craft. Prof. Trentham's unusual baskets have represented Auburn University in more than a hundred fine art exhibitions nationwide over the last ten years and have sold for hundreds, sometimes thousands of dollars each, mostly to collectors who regularly invest in fine paintings and sculpture for their homes and galleries.

Prof. Trentham thus enjoys a double career as professor of textile design in the School of Home Economics and a fiber artist with a national following. The extra money, he doesn't mind telling anyone, comes in handy.

"I can't fathom the idea that we educators are supposed to look like we're starving to death," he says. "Some people think we're not supposed to have anything, to desire anything. But I never was brainwashed into going along with that."

Obviously not. Befitting a professor of design, Mr. Trentham likes the finest of everything. His eye for exquisite detail lures him to the best clothes, the best theaters, shops, and restaurants, even the best chocolates. In a light moment this summer, he told his students he could no longer bear to eat Hershey's or Nestle's chocolate, that only Godiva chocolates would do.

Similarly, his closely woven baskets appeal to connoisseurs of distinctive designs and fine detail. A glance, in fact, won't do justice to one of Prof. Trentham's baskets, nor will a photograph. It takes some sympathetic handling and close attention to texture to appreciate his art. If touching is not permitted in a gallery, at least an exhibit's superior lighting will bring out the texture of the weave, and that's almost as good, he says.

Prof. Trentham has spent much of his spare time during his decade at Auburn fashioning baskets out of unusual materials. The results have appealed to writers in the trade journals and the popular press.

A couple of years ago *The New York Times* praised his "sophisticated and graceful" baskets of "lustrous fine linen" and topped the page with a photograph of one of his well-known pieces. At about the

same time, a writer in *Shutter, Spindle and Dyepot* noted that Prof. Trentham's work "has been included in every book published on contemporary basketry."

In late 1981 Memphis critic Donald La Badie visited the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, where three of Mr. Trentham's baskets were on display, and listened for the reaction of spectators. One woman, he noted, paused to look at the baskets and said to no one in particular, "Wouldn't those make wonderful hats!"

La Badie all but agreed with her in his account in *The Memphis Commercial Appeal*. "She wasn't so far off," he said. "While Trentham's pieces are non-functional, they bear some relation to the chapeaux out of some bygone M-G-M musical extravaganza."

The comparison pleases Mr. Trentham, who saw 40 to 50 movies a month during his childhood ("back in the Cecil B. DeMille era") and who fondly recalls browsing in fine shops during his frequent visits to see his grandparents in Memphis.

"I'll never forget a store called Levy's, where women could find the most wonderful designer hats," he says. "The clerks there would let me hold and fondle the hats and see how elegant and well made they were. Even back then, those hats cost hundreds of dollars because the stitching was so fine." Designer hats today, he adds, may look good but they lack the sturdy construction of the Fifties models.

Other baskets by Prof. Trentham seem to move from the hat to capture the flow of fine coiffures; more recent ones derive from the arrow quivers of Indians native to northern California and Oregon. Whatever

the shape, the baskets are nameless and "mean only what they are."

Prof. Trentham in fact wonders why some artists bother to name their baskets. He's seen serious works with titles such as "My Women's Lib Basket" and "Basket of Tears." He'll have none of that. "Why name them? I like my work to be direct and honest, not pretentious."

While his designs account for his growing reputation as a fiber artist, the quality of his weaving protects the investments of his clients. There can be no skimping. Prof. Trentham spends a month or two, if not longer, coiling and knotting material for one basket. To guard against humidity, he close-stitches his work so that the result is as "sturdy as cement."

One of his favorite baskets took a year and a half of spare time to complete, with Prof. Trentham averaging only four or five knots an hour. He says he could never muster the patience to do another like it. His procedure now is to start several baskets, moving from one to another as the mood strikes him. Eventually one will engage all of his attention, and he'll put the others away for later.

A basket in process seems to take its own shape, regardless of what the artist had in mind originally, Prof. Trentham says. That's one reason no one can help do any of the mundane work of weaving. "It would be nice if someone could lend a hand. You just go round and round, day after day," during which time an intimate relationship develops between the artist and his material. "If anyone else took up weaving, the basket would eventually collapse," he explains. "One person's weave is as distinctive as his fingerprint."

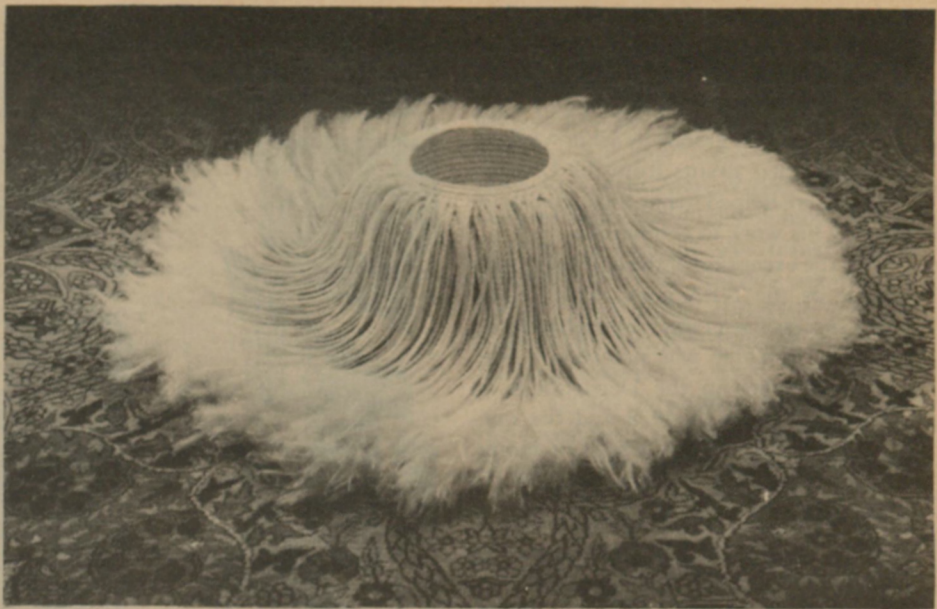
Students sometimes ask Prof. Trentham why he doesn't teach basket weaving at Auburn, and he answers with a question: "If I had to teach it all day, what freshness would I have when I got home?" His primary job is to introduce students, most of them fashion majors, to successful designs.

In his popular "Art for Living" course, Prof. Trentham discusses what's fashionable in food, architecture and clothing. It's a beginner's survey, appropriate for students who haven't experienced the culture of urban areas. Most fashion majors have to go to the city if they are to succeed, he says; hence the cosmopolitan emphasis.

Beside monitoring *Women's Wear Daily*, *Gourmet*, *Architectural Digest*, and similar publications, Prof. Trentham's students conduct some unusual experiments. "One of the things I make them do is write down every color they touch one day and they are just shocked to see what they haven't been seeing." His students also closely observe someone walking or eating so that they can describe every movement in the kind of detail captured by slow-motion film. The point, he stresses, is to see "the total picture," to note details normally overlooked, to discover "good taste."

Though Mr. Trentham doesn't know whether "good taste" can be taught, he does all he can to expose students to tasteful design. He even keeps students in mind as he selects his own wardrobe.

"Believe me, kids notice what their professors wear," he says, shaking his head at the thought of some of the clothes he's seen in professorial circles. "Some professors and artists must think you have to look terrible if you're a college teacher," he complains. "I don't understand it. I grew up



A WONDERFUL HAT?—Some of Prof. Gary Trentham's elaborate baskets have been likened to wonderful hats of bygone days by art critics, a comparison that pleases the Auburn teacher of "Art for Living."

with people who dressed well, so I can't imagine coming to class in blue jeans. What kind of credibility would I have with fashion students if I did that?"

At every opportunity, Prof. Trentham gets his students out of the classroom and into the stores for some first-hand experience. His visual merchandise students design display windows at J. C. Penney's after managers there approve their drawings, and at least one of his students interns every quarter at Saks Fifth Avenue in Atlanta, driving up two days a week to design windows, build sets, and help with fashion shows.

Prof. Trentham persuaded the management of Saks to accept an Auburn intern and hopes to get Rich's and Davison's to do the same. "This is something that could make Auburn special because not many schools are supporting these internships." Jobs come easier to graduates who have experience and who know "everything about something and something about everything," he says.

Some of his former students have found careers in fashion centers like New York City, and he'd like to see others try. He recommends that ambitious students use their "Auburn connection" and search out Auburn alumni in New York or Dallas for help and advice.

Prof. Trentham didn't find his own career until he was almost thirty and then he found it only through a couple of "connections"—one a trusted advisor at his alma mater, Murray State University in Murray, Ky., and the other an important fiber artist who took an interest in Mr. Trentham after they met in church.

During the Sixties Prof. Trentham was an art teacher, first in a Missouri high school, later in Kentucky public schools. With a degree from Murray State in hand, he built art programs from scratch and generally enjoyed his work despite the meager salary of about \$4,000 a year.

In 1968, attracted by an "unheard of salary" of \$7,500, he accepted a job "in a federally funded experimental school for culturally deprived junior high students with discipline problems." And that's when his own problems started. Within a year, he felt he was in "the most draining, impossible job imaginable." He could do little with the students and authorities made matters worse with incessant regulation.

So Mr. Trentham went straight to Clara Eagle, his advisor at Murray State and head

of the art department there. He had always depended on her to help him with important decisions and to this day he regards her as the greatest influence on his life. This time, it was something she had on display in the school gallery that made a difference.

"She had this art exhibit of textiles from Indiana University, and that's when I decided to quit my teaching job and go back to school," he says. He knew instantly that he wanted to make forms out of fibers and contribute to the "new wave" of fiber art coming into prominence.

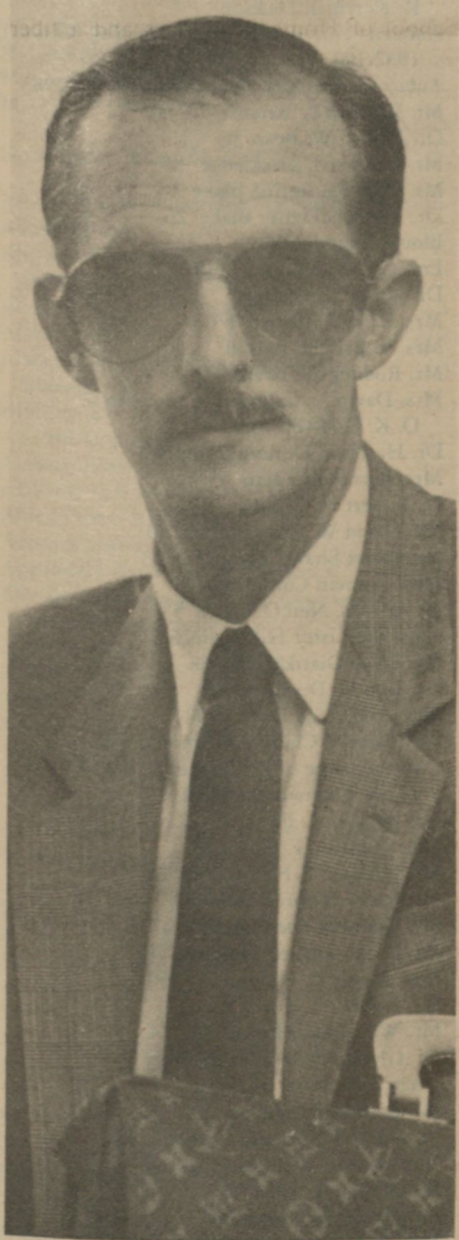
He had only to switch from teaching art in high school to studying and creating fine art on the graduate level at a major university. "It's easier said than done," Prof. Trentham knows, especially for someone with no academic background in the subject. Though he had experimented some with fibers in his high school classes and though he had a master's in art education from Murray State, he was unable to enroll in Indiana's graduate program.

Why, then, had he and his wife quit their jobs and moved to Bloomington? "This is the one and only time in my life that everything was thrown aside, worries about finances included," he says. Fortunately, not long after that, he met Bud Stalnaker, a professor at Indiana and one of the artists whose work had impressed Mr. Trentham in the Murray State exhibit. "I ran into him in church, believe it or not, and I talked to him a bit, and got his permission to sign up for a weaving course," Mr. Trentham remembers.

It didn't take long for Mr. Trentham to prove himself and gain entrance to the Master of Fine Arts program. Within a couple of years, he had produced baskets good enough to show and had earned a degree that helped him to land his job in Auburn in 1972.

Since then, his work has appeared in exhibitions from coast to coast and in one European show, the Seventh Biennial of Tapestry in Lausanne, Switzerland. Prof. Trentham was represented in Lausanne not by baskets, but by a nine-foot suspended sculpture made from 47 cases of clear plastic wrap twisted and tied into dense knots.

"It was a heavy thing," he remembers, so heavy that the University awarded a \$1,500 grant to pay for the shipping. The sculpture now belongs to the General Services Administration, a federal agency, and occupies the Russell Building in Atlanta.



—Photo by Jay Sailors

Prof. Gary Trentham

The largest grant Prof. Trentham has received was \$7,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts, enabling him to take six months off from teaching to work on his baskets. He gratefully acknowledges numerous other grants from the University that have helped to pay the high cost of shipping his work to exhibitions.

With the exception of the half year made possible by the NEA grant, Prof. Trentham's success hasn't interrupted his teaching at Auburn. He was named the outstanding teacher in the Department of Consumer Affairs in 1978 and the outstanding teacher in the School of Home Economics in 1979. Students who fill his classes know he loves teaching as well as basketry.

He says so himself: "How lucky could I be? The courses I teach keep me current with everything that's going on in art and fashion, and I'm able to take a broad view of design in contemporary life. As a teacher, I can't imagine doing anything else."

Filling Out Library Cards One Tradition No One Will Mourn

By Mike Jernigan

Many common experiences at Auburn over the years have linked succeeding generations of Auburn students. Some of these experiences, such as football Saturdays or lemonade at Toomer's Corner, are looked back upon fondly in later years. Others, while just as much a part of college life at Auburn, are either remembered with distaste or forgotten quickly and completely. Checking out a book from Ralph Brown Draughton Library is just such an experience. Students have grumbled about the present system, which requires the harassed borrower to fill out a wealth of information on a small white card, for as long as it has been in operation. Such a system, in one form or another, has been used for as long as the university has had a library. Because each card, once it has been laboriously completed, must then be even more laboriously filed by hand, the present system is both cumbersome and time consuming for the library too.

Relief for both patrons and librarians is soon coming however. According to Library Director William Highfill, some mechanization and computerization of selected library functions is already underway, with much more to follow during the next five years. Dr. Highfill pointed to a new magnetically-activated security system, now in its third quarter of operation as the most obvious example of the library's trend toward modernization.

Other, less visible examples include computer linkups presently being used for interlibrary loans, acquisition of new materials, information searches through computer based abstracts, and up-to-the-minute reviews of budgetary matters. If all goes well, Dr. Highfill hopes that these beginnings can be expanded into a much more unified and efficient system in the next few years.

Already, a library automation director, David Moncus, has been hired and is busy laying the groundwork for expansion. Members of the library automation committee have been studying various computerized circulation systems in an effort to



—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

find one which is best suited to Auburn's needs. They have examined systems at both the University of South Alabama and the University of Alabama in Birmingham as well as developments just reaching the market. The possibility also exists that Auburn may develop its own system, specifically tailored to meet the library's needs. Whatever system is eventually decided upon, it will probably operate by reading bar codes on both books and student IDs, much as the cash registers at many supermarkets now work.

Circulation is not the only area in the library for which computerization is planned. Dr. Highfill said that such functions as serials handling and acquisition, cataloging, and budget control will also be automated eventually.

As with most projects of such proportions, numerous difficulties must be overcome. And as in so many other areas of the university, money is a prime concern. Although the Legislature included \$100,000 in last year's budget and \$225,000 for the present year to be used for the project, because of proration (and the ever-increasing costs) about half of those funds had to be diverted to maintain serial subscriptions. The future generosity of the Legislature as well as private contributors will determine the pace at which the project advances.

Another major problem will be the computer cataloging of roughly 350,000 books in the Auburn library bought before 1975, when such cataloging became standard procedure for all new acquisitions.

Despite such formidable obstacles, Dr. Highfill and other library officials are excited and optimistic over the prospects. They foresee computer terminals at selected

points around campus where students and faculty can request information on the availability of books and journals without making troublesome trips to the library. Planning is also underway for a computer system which would be like all of Alabama's major libraries—thereby greatly speeding up interlibrary loans and other communication.

Thus a small part of the Auburn tradition will come to an end. No more will a student or faculty member be forced to—seemingly—write his life history every time he checks out a book, and this part of the Auburn experience will more than likely pass without anyone shedding a tear.

Wheeler National Refuge's Atkeson '38 Accepts Interior Award

Thomas Z. Atkeson, manager of Alabama's Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge for 20 years, finally has accepted the award as the Interior Department's handicapped employee of the year. Blind and without hands, Mr. Atkeson has hired a sighted person to help him at his own expense since 1962 and for two decades has rebuffed attempts by the Interior Department to honor him for his accomplishments.

"There's no such thing as a perfect human being; everybody is handicapped. It's a question of degree," Mr. Atkeson said before leaving for Washington to accept the award. "If they can't think of anything to give me other than an award for nearly getting my fool head blown off, I think they better quit." He was referring to the accident at Ft. Hood, Tex., in 1943 when a live mine exploded leaving him blind and without hands.

Mr. Atkeson first joined the staff at the 431,000-acre wildlife refuge in 1939 as a junior biologist helping map a new waterfowl shelter. He recalls spotting his first flock of Canadian geese to arrive at the refuge on the backwaters of the Tennessee River. "We weren't even in the flyway for geese, but they came and they were beautiful."

Two years later he was at Ft. Hood instructing soldiers how to walk through a mine field when a mine exploded and he woke up in an ambulance. After months of hospitalization, he returned to North Alabama and went back to work at the refuge, where he's spent his career. Now that seventy is no longer the mandatory retirement age, Mr. Atkeson says he may work several years longer. After all, he points out, he's younger than President Reagan. (Mr. Atkeson's son Tom chose to follow in his footsteps and graduated from Auburn in wildlife in 1970.)

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Ralph Brown Draughton library continues to need (and appreciate) gifts of money and books. Listed below are some of the more recent contributors.

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Alumni Elect

(Continued from p. 3)

have two sons—Philip R. Carroll '82 and
David B. Carroll, who will graduate from
Auburn in December.

Danny T. Hood '70, a Greenville
physician who is president of the Butler
County Medical Society and active with the
Auburn Pharmacy Alumni Association. In
addition to earning an undergraduate degree
in pharmacy, he did graduate work in
immunochemistry at Auburn. He sponsors
scholarships in pharmacy and athletics. He
and his wife, Debra Ann Kelley '72, have
two children—Amy Elizabeth, 3½, and
Kelley Trammel, 2.

John A. Roberts '57 of Atlanta, vice

president of retail marketing for Georgia
Power Co. He serves on the Engineering
Alumni Advisory Council and on the School
Business Advisory Council. He is pres-
ident-elect of the Atlanta Auburn Club and
was president-elect of the Columbus Auburn
Club at the time he was transferred to
Atlanta in 1976. Mr. Roberts and his wife,
Nancy, have three children: John A.
Roberts, Jr., Lisa Hill Roberts, and Susan
Virginia Roberts.

Edwin P. Vaiden, Jr., '51, senior
vice president of Engel Mortgage Co.,
member of the board of the Birmingham
Board of Realtors, and former president of
the Birmingham Touchdown Club. A Life
Member of the Auburn Alumni Associa-
tion, he sponsors the Edwin P. Vaiden
Endowment Fund in the School of Engi-
neering as well as an athletic scholarship.
He and his wife, Meryl, live in Birmingham.

Board Members completing their terms
in office are Dr. Leah Rawls Atkins '58 of
Birmingham, Batey M. Gresham, Jr., '57 of
Nashville, Arthur A. Holk '52 of Foley,
William G. Sewell '63 of Bremen, Ga., and
Robert D. Word, Jr., '55 of Scottsboro. Also
going off the board is Robert E. Lowder '64
of Montgomery, former president who had
served as an ex-officio member of the
board for the past two years.

Members of the Board of Directors with
another year remaining are Raymond B.
Jones '57 of Huntsville, Henry T. Kil-
lingsworth '19 of Atlanta, William F. Land
'49 of Birmingham, Daniel L. Lindsey '58
of Montgomery, and Frances Skinner
Reeves '71 of West Point, Ga.

Business of the annual meeting also
included presentations of charters to a
number of Auburn clubs which have com-
pleted charter requirements including
Butler, Randolph, Chilton, Pike, Russell, S.
Talladega Counties, Chattanooga, Tenn.,
Middle Georgia, Panama City, Fla., and
Nashville, Tenn. Representatives of more
than 40 Auburn Clubs attended a reception
in their honor that morning and then
gathered for a group picture before the
annual meeting.

Other Alumni Association Activities
included the annual Homecoming Lun-
cheon, a Board of Directors meeting on
Friday afternoon before Homecoming, a
brief meeting following the annual meet-
ing, and a breakfast meeting with faculty
officers and the rules committee and execu-
tive committee of the University Senate on
Sunday morning, November 6.

Senior Bowl Reunion Changed to Hall Of Fame Date

Because their coach, the late Jack
Meagher, is being inducted into the Ala-
bama Sports Hall of Fame, the group of
former Auburn players who usually get
together at the Senior Bowl in Mobile,
have changed their reunion site and date to
Birmingham and the Hall of Fame cere-
monies in February.

For additional information contact Ken
Lott '41, P. O. Drawer 2527, Mobile, Al.
36622, (205) 690-1323/4; Herbert Roton
'37 at 2039 Commodore Street, Montgom-
ery 36106, (205) 263-1861; or Col. Oscar
Burford '39, 2929 Edgewood Road, Colum-
bus, Ga., (404) 561-2149.

Sports

Football Roundup

By Anita Stiefel '85

Auburn 24, FSU 17

On October 1, the Tigers played their most exciting game to date against No. 17 Florida State. A capacity crowd of 75,625—the second largest in Jordan-Hare Stadium history—collected to see the No. 10 Tigers' come-from-behind victory, which included a late score followed by a game-saving Gregg Carr interception stopping an FSU drive in the last minute of the game.

The excitement began early, with Bo Jackson returning the opening kickoff 41 yards. Five plays later Auburn scored, as quarterback Randy Campbell teamed with sophomore tight end Jeff Parks who was clear in the end zone. Al Del Greco kicked his first of 15 points, and Auburn was on top 7-0 in a short 1:37.

On Auburn's next possession, Campbell fumbled and Florida State came up with the ball on the Tiger 24-yard line. On third-and-goal from the 5, FSU quarterback Kelly Lowrey connected with Cedrick Jones for the score, and Philip Hall's extra point made it 7-7 with 10:24 left. Late in the first quarter, the Seminoles moved ahead 10-7 after a 76-yard drive which ended with a 3-yard Hall field goal.

The Seminoles lost an opportunity to put their lead when David King intercepted a Lowrey pass in the end zone, killing a scoring threat. The Tigers drove 51 yards in 13 plays, including an 8-yard run by Jackson on fourth-and-two, and Del Greco tied the score 10-all with a 45-yard field goal. The rally was kept alive when a freshman from Alabaster, Arthur Johnson, recovered a fumble at the FSU 28. The Tigers moved to the 21, where Del Greco booted the ball 38 yards for a field goal, making the score 13-10. Del Greco's kick made him the career kick-scoring leader in Auburn history, with 189 points.

Auburn forced a punt with 1:47 left in the first half, and took the ball on its own 32. Lionel James carried the ball 12 yards and Campbell completed passes to Parks, Clayton Beauford, and James to put the ball first-and-ten at the FSU 27 with only 10 seconds remaining. On a remarkable run, freshman fullback Tommie Agee somehow eluded three tackles and hit the end zone, ending the half with the score Auburn 20, Florida State 10.

The third quarter was not as good for the Tigers, as a re-charged Seminole defense dominated, eventually forcing an Auburn punt which set up an FSU touchdown drive. The Seminoles moved the ball 56 yards in six plays, and were also aided by two penalties totaling 13 yards. At the end of the third, the Auburn lead was decreased to 20-17.

The game's intensity gained momentum in the fourth quarter, as fans rose to their feet in anticipation and remained there

until the end of the game. Auburn lost a chance to pad its lead when Campbell and James failed at an attempted fourth-and-one with 11:40 left to play. The Seminoles took over and moved 63 yards in 12 plays, capped by a 1-yard touchdown sneak by Lowrey. Hall's kick put FSU on top 24-20.

The Tigers took the ball on their own 26 and Jackson gained 12 yards in two runs, while Agee picked up another seven. Campbell made the first down at the FSU 45 on a 7-yard run. As the clock ran down to 3:14, the Tigers faced a fourth-and-five situation on the Seminole 32. Campbell suggested a familiar play—the same one that put Bo Jackson on the Tide one-yard line last December in Birmingham and set up a glorious Iron Bowl victory for Auburn. Campbell called upon senior tight end Ed West, who well knew what the alternative to a first down was. Seconds later, the offensive line came through, forcing the Seminole defense to its knees to prevent any possible pass deflection, and Campbell connected with West for 15 yards and a first down. Wide-open James received the game-winning 15-yard pass, and Del Greco upped his record leaving the score 27-24 with 1:59 left.

Even then the game wasn't in the bag for the Tigers. The Florida State offense was alive and in the game, as it charged its way to the Seminole 47 in two plays, eventually reaching first-and-ten on the Auburn 26 with plenty of time and desire to score again. The Auburn victory was sealed only when defensive tackle Donnie Humphrey hammered quarterback Lowrey, forcing him to throw an interception to Gregg Carr.

Bo Jackson suffered a bruised thigh in the game, but remained on the field to pick up 123 yards on 15 carries. Lionel James added another 41, and Agee came in third with 29. Campbell ran for 21, and passed for 152 yards. The Seminoles entered the game with the third most productive offense in the nation, averaging 520 yards per game. The Auburn defense held them to a total of 412 yards, a hundred yards less than their average. Auburn's offense gained 213 on the ground and 152 in the air for a total of 365 yards.

AU 49, Kentucky 21

The Kentucky Wildcats, fired up after winning four straight games, came down to earth October 8, when the Auburn Tigers hit Lexington. The game marked Kentucky's SEC opener, while Auburn entered the stadium with 1-0 SEC and 3-1 overall records. Wildcat fans set an attendance record at Commonwealth Stadium only to go home disappointed.

Auburn scored on its second possession of the game when halfback Bo Jackson, who missed a week of practice because of a bruised thigh, ran in from the 4-yard line. The key run on that drive was for 34 yards by split end Clayton Beauford. Al Del Greco added the conversion, making it 7-0. Later in the quarter, Wildcat quarterback



—Photo by Eric L. Dowell

Randy Jenkins put Kentucky on the scoreboard with an impressive 79-yard drive in 10 plays. A 28-yard reception by split end Rick Massie set up the touchdown, and Chris Caudell added the extra point, to tie the game 7-7.

An interception by cornerback David King got the second quarter rolling for the Tigers. King ran 40 yards for the score, and with Del Greco's kick making it 14-7, the Tigers were on top for the rest of the game.

With 3:11 left in the half, Campbell scored from 14 yards out. The drive included a 20-yard pass to split end Tommy Carroll and a 3-yard run by Jackson on fourth-and-one at the Kentucky 22. Again Del Greco came through, putting Auburn ahead 21-7. The quarter marked the most productive thus far under Coach Pat Dye, when Campbell again scored from 14 yards with 15 seconds to go. During the drive, freshman Brent Fullwood added 18 yards, and Del Greco topped it off with the conversion. Auburn went into the dressing room leading 28-7.

On Auburn's first possession of the second half, Beauford caught a 28-yard pass, setting up an incredible run by Jackson, who broke four tackles and scored from the 16. Del Greco converted, and the score was 35-7. Kentucky replaced quarterback Randy Jenkins with backup Bill Ransdell, after Jenkins suffered a concus-

sion during the first half. Ransdell carried the ball for 20, and connected with tight end Mark Wheeler a few plays later for a 50-yard touchdown. The 81-yard drive was capped off by Caudell's PAT, and Auburn's lead was lessened 35-14.

Kentucky was first to score in the fourth quarter, on a 59-yard drive in eight plays. Tailback George Adams dove in from the one, and after Caudell's conversion, the score was Auburn 35, Kentucky 21. The kickoff was then returned 45 yards by Lionel James. Jackson scored from the one, and Del Greco added another of his seven points, to make it 42-21. Third-team quarterback Mike Mann took over and Auburn had yet another rally. The 81-yard touchdown drive was highlighted by 15- and 7-yard runs by halfback Alan Evans, a 9-yard run by halfback Tim Jessie, and 8-, 9- and 20-yard runs—the latter for a touchdown—by Mann. Del Greco's kick made the final score 49-21 with 2:40 left.

The game was the season's best offensively as the Tigers rolled up 436 yards—383 on the ground and 53 through the air. The 49 points are the most scored by an Auburn team under Dye. Bo Jackson carried the ball 63 yards on 13 snaps for three touchdowns, while freshman fullback Tommie Agee gained 68 yards to be the game's leading rusher.

AU 31, Georgia Tech 13

Everyone in Atlanta's Grant Field saw two different Auburn teams play two separate halves with Georgia Tech on October 15. Fortunately for the Tigers, they were able to get it together in the second half and smash the Yellow Jackets 31-13. Auburn allowed 225 yards and 13 first downs, forced no punts in the first half and left the field trailing Tech 13-10 at halftime.

"When I ran off the field, I knew what was coming," said defensive back David King, "but we deserved it." Defensive coordinator Frank Orgel added, "Coach Dye jumped on them pretty good at halftime. When he got through, we [the defensive coaches] jumped on them, too."

In the first quarter, the Yellow Jackets moved to the Auburn 18, but junior cornerback Jimmie Warren intercepted Tech quarterback John Dewberry's pass, ending the threat. Warren returned the ball from the Auburn 5 to the 33, setting up the Tigers' first scoring drive of the game. Freshman fullback Tommie Agee started the move with a 19-yard run and ended it with a 13-yard touchdown, Al Del Greco adding the conversion. On the following series, Tech closed in to field goal range and Ron Rice kicked the ball 40 yards to narrow the score 7-3. A surprise fourth-and-one pass to tight end Ken Whisenhurst was good for a 29-yard touchdown for Tech, putting them ahead 10-7.

On the first play of the second half, Bo Jackson fumbled on the Auburn 26-yard line, giving the Tiger defense a chance to redeem itself. Coach Dye called the way they held the Yellow Jackets "the turning point of the game." Tech settled for a Rice field goal, which stretched the Yellow Jackets lead to 13-7, but they would add no more points for the remainder of the game.

On Auburn's next series, quarterback Randy Campbell led the Tigers on a 78-yard drive in 13 plays, personally adding 28 yards rushing and scoring on a 2-yard run. The drive included five first downs and a 19-yard gain by Lionel James. After Del Greco kicked his second extra point, the Tigers were on top to stay, 14-13. At the end of the third quarter, Jackson opened another Auburn drive, moving the ball 20 yards to the Tech 49. On the first play of the fourth quarter, he carried the ball for 16 more yards and five plays later scored from the Tech 7. After the PAT, Auburn led 21-13 with 13:09 left.

The Tiger defense forced a punt, and Campbell took only three plays to add another six points, completing a pass to senior split end Chris Woods for a 47-yard touchdown. Tech had a chance to come back as Dewberry unleashed a passing attack, but the Yellow Jackets' hopes fizzled when Tiger tackle Doug Smith sacked Dewberry on fourth down at the Auburn 11. Second team quarterback Pat Washington, with backs Brent Fullwood and Kyle Collins, led the Tigers back downfield, using up most of the 6:19 remaining on the clock. Del Greco kicked a field goal from the 32-yard line, making the final score 31-13 with 13 seconds left.

Bo Jackson was Auburn's leading rusher, with 123 yards on 18 carries. The game made him the leader in SEC rushing, with a season total of 508 yards in 79 carries. (Florida's Neal Anderson comes in second with 507 yards in 91 carries.) Freshman Tommie Agee was second with 71 yards,



SENSATIONAL KICKING—Al Del Greco broke yet another Auburn record with his sensational kicking in the homecoming victory against No. 7 Maryland on Nov. 5. Since coming to Auburn the senior business major from Key Biscayne, Fla., has missed only one PAT (against Tennessee in 1982), hitting 107 of 108 extra points and 37 of 61 field goals. He holds the following AU records: most consecutive PATs (55 straight); most consecutive PATs in one season (33 straight); highest career kick scoring (breaking his first cousin Jorge Portela's record of 188 in the 1983 Florida State game); and highest career scoring (breaking Joe Cribbs' record of 216 in the 1983 Maryland game). He tied an NCAA record and broke the SEC record for most field goals in one game, making six in the 1982 Kentucky game. For his efforts in that game, Del Greco was named *Sports Illustrated's* Offensive Player of the Week. Del Greco is four field goals short of holding the AU record for most consecutive field goals, but says what he wants most is "an SEC championship ring."

followed by Campbell with 52, and James with 40. Campbell completed six of 11 passes for 74 yards, while Auburn rushed for 344 on the ground, making its total offense 418 yards. The victory put the Tigers ahead 43-39-4 in the Auburn-Tech series, which is the South's second longest, dating back to 1892.

AU 28, Miss State 13

"This week we've got bragging rights," said cornerback David King after the Tiger defense showed its strength against helpless Mississippi State. Auburn's defense held the Bulldogs to two field goals and 277 total yards, while forcing six punts, two fumbles and an interception, as the Tigers marched to a 28-13 victory.

Auburn scored on its first possession when halfback Lionel James ran for a 74-yard touchdown. Al Del Greco added the first of his four points to put the Tigers ahead 7-0 with 11:01 remaining. After defensive end Gerald Robinson recovered State quarterback John Bond's fumble at the Auburn 39, quarterback Randy Campbell connected with halfback Bo Jackson for the 2-yard score. Key plays in the drive included a 14-yard run by Jackson and a 9-yard pass from Campbell to split end Clayton Beauford.

The Tiger defense held the Bulldogs on fourth-and-goal after an 86-yard drive to the Auburn 2-yard line, allowing a 19-yard field goal with 24 seconds left in the half. Auburn went into the dressing room on top 14-3.

After a rare Campbell fumble, Mississippi State took over at the Auburn 33, and

forced its way to the 13-yard line. Again the Tiger defense came through and allowed only an Artie Cosby field goal from 19 yards out, leaving the score 14-6 with 10:59 remaining in the third quarter.

Auburn drove for 80 yards in 11 plays to score on a 3-yard dive by fullback Tommie Agee. During the drive, Campbell completed passes to split end Chris Woods and tight end Ed West for 23 and 20 yards. In the fourth quarter, Campbell threw to Beauford for 25 yards and freshman halfback Brent Fullwood added 14 on the ground as Auburn upped its lead 28-6 on an 8-yard run by Fullwood.

State's only touchdown came after linebacker Ermon Greene intercepted a pitch-out by Auburn backup quarterback Pat Washington and walked in for the score.

Auburn 28, Florida 21

For the third year in a row, the Auburn-Florida matchup ended in controversy. Florida Coach Charley Pell bitterly charged that Auburn comments about how the Gators "play dirty" influenced the officials' decisions during the game. But once playbacks revealed that a controversial call giving Auburn the ball was right, Coach Pell and Coach Dye talked on the phone about ways to reduce the controversy in the future. Coach Dye was particularly concerned about its effect on the Auburn fans.

Auburn played its best first half in years against unbeaten Florida, whose defense ranks No. 1 in the Southeastern Conference by holding its opponents to an average of 100.7 yards per game. The Tigers

more than tripled that with 316 yards rushing. The game, however, belongs to the mighty Auburn defense, who twice held the Gators inside the 10-yard line and canned Florida's last hopes for a miracle come back. Auburn cornerback Jimmie Warren, who caused two all-important fumbles, said he knew the defense would "have to play a big part in today's game. We told the offense before the game that if they could get us 21 points, we'd take it upon ourselves to do the rest."

The Tiger offense did just that, scoring on its first series after an 80-yard drive which included a 55-yard touchdown run by Bo Jackson. After Al Del Greco boomed his first of four PATs, Auburn lead 7-0 with 9:58 left in the first quarter. The Gators punted again, and Auburn drove 57 yards for its second score. The touchdown came compliments of quarterback Randy Campbell, who was celebrating his 23rd birthday a day late. In front of 75,700 fans attending, Campbell had his birthday cake—and ate it, too.

Down 14-0, Florida fought back, scoring on a 41-yard pass from quarterback Wayne Peace to Ricky Nattiel. Bobby Raymond's kick made it 14-7. Auburn then scored after an 80-yard drive; Lionel James scooted in from 17 yards out, giving the Tigers a 21-7 halftime lead.

Though the first half belonged to the Tigers, Florida came out of the dressing room hungry. The break the Gators wanted came when a Campbell pass was intercepted and they were able to drive down to the Auburn 8. Then came the controversial play. Florida's Neal Anderson thought he scored, but he was hit by Jimmie Warren at the 1. The hit caused a fumble that went out of the end zone, and the officials ruled a touchback, giving Auburn the ball on the 20. Warren recalls, "When he crossed the 1-yard line I went for him and the ball went up in the air. That's the last I saw of it. I think I got him before he scored."

On the first play from the 20, a stunned Gator squad became even more stunned when Jackson slipped through and ran 80 yards for another Auburn touchdown, increasing the margin 28-7. Then came the fun.

After the Gators made it to the Auburn 3, they faced first-and-goal. The Tiger defense held strong, turning the Gators away. On fourth-and-goal at the 1-yard line, Warren made the big play again, forcing a fumble that Gerald Robinson recovered.

Lionel James, with a hand injury from a pre-game dressing room accident, fumbled on Auburn's next possession, and this time the Gators were successful. Their 1-yard touchdown run decreased the point spread to 28-14. Auburn was forced to punt and the Gators, fighting with all their strength, scored again on a 12-yard pass making it 28-21.

With 3:01 left on the clock, the Gators recovered an onside kick—the same situation that occurred last year and allowed them to beat the Tigers. The Auburn defense strengthened, and on fourth-and-13 at the Auburn 46, Peace's pass to Bee Lang went out-of-bounds with 1:37 left.

Bo Jackson had his finest day thus far, with two touchdowns and 197 yards rushing. The yardage allowed him to surpass Florida's Neal Anderson and regain his position as SEC leading rusher. Anderson was held to 36 yards in nine carries.

Auburn 35, Maryland 23

Auburn fans set a new attendance record on Homecoming. Out of 75,600 fans in the stadium, 74,010 were War Eagles who returned to the Plains to watch the Tigers beat No. 7 ranked Maryland. Also on hand were scouts from the Sugar, Orange, Hall of Fame, Citrus, and Sun Bowls. The victory was Auburn's eighth win against a single loss to No. 2 Texas.

The game also provided senior place-kicker Al Del Greco with the opportunity to become Auburn's all-time scoring leader. Del Greco kicked five extra points against Maryland to run his career scoring record up to 218, two more than halfback Joe Cribbs compiled from 1976-1979. "I don't get many chances to kick field goals these days," said Del Greco, "I didn't think it would ever come."

Coach Pat Dye was the first one in the shower after the game—not necessarily by his own choice. The team wanted to show its leader it hadn't forgotten his 44th birthday. "It was our way of saying happy birthday," said defensive tackle Donnie Humphrey. Actually it wasn't the team, or a group, or even a couple of players—it was Humphrey himself. "I just picked him up and put him in," Humphrey laughed.

The jubilant Tigers were not overly confident about their Homecoming battle. Maryland put away No. 3 North Carolina a week earlier, and under the direction of quarterback Boomer Esiason presented a challenge for Auburn, who had moved up to the No. 3 slot. Esiason completed 23 of 37 passes for 355 yards, (the most he ever gained), 3 touchdowns and no interceptions. Donnie Humphrey, heaving from chasing the Heisman candidate all day remarked, "Man alive, that's some football team we played today. And that quarterback of theirs is the best quarterback in the world."

The two teams had nothing but praise for each other after the game. Esiason said, "This Auburn ain't bad. I'm telling you they're dangerous. They're worthy of their ranking. I wouldn't be surprised if they win the national championship." Terrapin Coach Bobby Ross added, "They're third, maybe they deserve to be even higher. They're a good team."

After a scoreless first period, the Tigers scored on a 7-yard pass from Randy Campbell to Chris Woods with 13:01 remaining in the half. The 74-yard drive included a 27-yard run by Lionel James and a 7-yard run on fourth-and-eight by James at Maryland's 38. Auburn led 7-0.

Auburn forced the Terrapins to punt, and after one play increased its lead to 14-0 when freshman fullback Tommie Agee fought off two defenders and found a hole down the left sideline, running 61 yards for six more points. Maryland finally crossed the 50-yard line near the end of the first half, forcing its way to the Auburn 13 where the defense forced the Terrapins to go for a field goal. At the half Auburn led 14-3.

Maryland had another scoring opportunity when Auburn fumbled on its own 41. After driving to the 10, Esiason passed, but Auburn defensive end Quency Williams deflected the ball. However, another Terrapin was handy—wide receiver Sean Sullivan snatched the ball in the end zone to make the score Auburn 14, Maryland 10. The Tigers then received the ball and drove to the Maryland 1, but a determined

Terrapin defense stopped the Tigers on fourth-and-goal, and took over. The Terps drove 99 yards, and Esiason used his passing skill to shoot the ball 14 yards between three Auburn defenders for a perfect-target reception by Greg Hill. Maryland was on top 17-14 at the end of the third quarter.

Newly nicknamed the "big" train, Bo Jackson literally carried a Maryland defensive lineman three yards into the end zone for another Auburn score with 12:43 remaining. Highlighting the 81-yard drive was a 23-yard run by Agee. After Del Greco's kick, the Tigers led 21-17. On its next possession, Auburn scored again when Agee shed two Terp defenders and sprinted 44 yards to the goal line. Lionel James added 16 yards in the drive, and Del Greco hit his target again to make it Auburn by 11.

Maryland fought back and three plays later scored on a Esiason-Davis connection for 40 yards and six points. With 4:32 left in the game, the Terps decided to go for two, but the attempt was denied.

After Auburn regained possession, it faced fourth-and-one from its own 31-yard line. Coach Dye was willing to chance the 5 point lead and go for it. "I thought the best defense against Esiason was keeping him on the sideline," he said. Campbell called a familiar play—in the books called 34-over-the-top, but the players and fans refer to it as Bo-over-the-top—and Auburn got the first down it needed to run down the clock. Maryland finally forced a punt, and with only seconds remaining was positioned on its own one-yard line. With nine seconds to go, Esiason was hit by Quency Williams and the ball bounced around behind the line of scrimmage, eventually landing in the surprised arms of tackle Donnie Humphrey, standing in the end zone. Del Greco's conversion made the final score Auburn victorious, 35-23.

The Tigers finished with 517 total yards, the most since Pat Dye came to Auburn. Agee was rushing leader with 219 yards, James following with 115, and Jackson third with 105.

Behind the Scenes With Jim & Pat at Football Broadcast

By Mike Jernigan

"Good afternoon and War Eagle to you." Thus begins the climactic part of another radio broadcast over the Auburn Football Network with announcers Jim Fyffe and Pat Sullivan. Though the play by play that begins with this statement is the part of the broadcast most familiar to Auburn fans, preparation for this moment actually begins almost four hours before game time with Mr. Fyffe's arrival in the press box. It is not really necessary that he arrive ahead of both his engineer and equipment, but Mr. Fyffe admits to a chronic fear of being late for a game. There is also about him such an unconcealed enthusiasm for Auburn football and the university atmosphere in general that one suspects he would have arrived before dawn if he could manage it. To Mr. Fyffe, "Anyone who can come to Auburn on a football Saturday and experience the family atmosphere and common

bond shared by Auburn people and go away not in love with the place has something wrong with them."

There is more to be done after arrival than just soak up the atmosphere however. Today's opponent is Mississippi State, and Mr. Fyffe spends the early morning familiarizing himself with State's strengths and weaknesses, as well as mentally mapping out how he will present these once the broadcast begins. His preparation is very similar to that of the team itself, in that he not only studies the opposition carefully, but also "psyches" himself up for the game. This method of preparation is imperative if Mr. Fyffe is to communicate his own enthusiasm to his listeners, something which he feels is essential to a successful broadcast.

At 10:40 the engineer, Sammy George, arrives with two cases of equipment. The major components of this gear consist of a control console, a tape cassette player, and several sets of headphones. The console and tape player are set up on a table slightly above and behind the broadcast position. From this vantage point, the engineer is able to orchestrate the technical aspects of the broadcast, such as sound levels and pre-recorded segments. The equipment seems remarkably simple considering that each broadcast is picked up by roughly eighty-five stations in five states; however, most of the complex details are handled when the signal reaches the studios of the flagship station of the Auburn Radio Network, WLWI in Montgomery.

Once the equipment is set up and tested, there are a few moments for lunch and then it is time to rehearse the pre-game shows. These shows consist of interviews with Coach Dye and other guests concerning the upcoming opponent, as well as a review of the previous week's game. Much of this material is taped in advance but Mr. Fyffe intersperses live comments between segments so it is necessary to rehearse the shows briefly to get the timing correct. There is also, on this particular day, a live interview planned with Auburn Sports Information Director David Housel during the pre-game show, but for this Mr. Fyffe will work "ad lib."

It is 12:15 by the time Pat Sullivan arrives in the radio booth, making the play by play team complete. Auburn's former quarterback (and only Heisman Trophy winner) and Mr. Fyffe huddle to discuss the most important aspects of the upcoming game and how best to highlight them for the listening audience. In the meantime, the spotters arrive and begin to set up their books on either side of where Mr. Fyffe will stand while calling the game. Though largely unheralded as part of the broadcast team, these two spotters, Kess Fabian and Bill Wingard, have both worked with numerous broadcasters while spotting for more than twenty years of Auburn football games. With their large spotting books open on either side of Mr. Fyffe, their task is to point out to him such things as substitutions and which players are involved on each play. In this way Mr. Fyffe is able to pass on the information smoothly, without hesitating to try and read player's numbers himself. Last to arrive is the statistician. His job consists of keeping track of all statistics of interest for both teams. He passes this information along in note form to Mr. Fyffe throughout the game.

Thus by 1:00 the broadcast team of seven is complete and it is time for the pre-game show to begin. Mr. Fyffe, Mr. Sullivan, and the engineer don headphones which will not come off again, at least in Mr. Fyffe's case, until the game is completed. From this point on, most communication in the booth will be accomplished by notes and hand signals. Both Mr. Fyffe and Mr. Sullivan prefer to stand while doing the broadcast, as this allows greater freedom of movement and better communication with the engineer just above them.

By 1:30 the pre-game show is complete and the kick-off at hand. The crowd noise is amplified by the glass walls of the radio booth so that hearing is difficult, but the headsets keep noise interference over the radio to a minimum. On Auburn's second play from scrimmage, Lionel James scampers seventy-four yards for a touchdown much to the delight of all in the booth. Cheering out loud is taboo so wide grins and clenched fists must suffice as expressions of enthusiasm. As Al Del Greco kicks the extra point, Mr. Fyffe raises his arms in concert with the officials to signal the attempt good. Unfortunately, the game soon settles down to a defensive struggle and the excitement in the booth wanes. The broadcasters use free moments to read from stacks of greetings that they have in hand, thrilling various fans by recognizing them on the air. In the meantime, Auburn grinds to a 14-3 halftime lead down on the field.

With halftime comes a break for everyone except Mr. Fyffe. For him there is no letup, rather the work load increases due to an interview with John Bobinger from the Sugar Bowl and Phillip Marshall of *The Montgomery Advertiser*. The interviews are spontaneous, what Mr. Fyffe calls "planned freelancing." A taped segment from University Relations follows the interviews as everyone files back into the booth and the second half gets underway. The game soon resumes its uneventful pattern but there is some excitement to be derived from wondering if Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Fyffe will immerse themselves completely in the scraps of paper containing statistics, greetings, and scores from other games which they are constantly dropping to the floor after reading on the air. They do not, however, and Auburn wins handily 28-13.

Though the game is over, the broadcast is not. Mr. Fyffe and Mr. Sullivan must remain to do the post-game show, a short segment reviewing the game. Now in the dressing room, Coach Dye is questioned by remote from the booth; and once this is complete, he stays on the headset to tape a few segments of *Dyegest*, a weekly radio short aired daily discussing the next week's game. At last, roughly thirty minutes after the game's end, Mr. Fyffe pulls off his headset for the first time since 1:00, officially signaling the end of the broadcast. Although he will be traveling to Auburn twice during the coming week to tape segments for the next week's game, for now he is finished and free to enjoy a late tailgate party with his wife and daughter, coincidentally an Auburn student. His partner Pat Sullivan heads out to the parking lot to start the long trip back to Birmingham. For both the Auburn football team and the radio broadcast team, this Saturday's work has been another job well done.

Alumnalities

1915-1929

Julius A. Fincken '15 is now at The Health Center at Abbey DelRay in Del Ray, Fla.

Walter H. Roberts '16 of Fairhope is retired after a career as a marine engineer, the latter part of which was spent in Philadelphia as chief of the Marine Division of the Corps of Engineers. When he left that position in 1957 he continued as a consultant to the World Bank and the U.S. State Department on marine craft. Mr. Roberts is a professional engineer in Alabama, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Vester W. Williams '21 lives in Calexico, Calif., where he is president of Hartman & Williams, the oldest commercial cattle feedyard in Imperial County. He has been with the company since it started commercial cattle feeding in 1931 and has been president for the past 28 years. The company has customers from six states.

Homer E. Williams '21 spent 30 years as a principal at high schools in Russellville and Decatur and he was superintendent of the Lauderdale County Schools from 1933 to 1941. He lives in the boyhood home of former Gov. Thomas Seay in Greensboro and this summer attended the 50th reunion of his class at Central High. He and his wife, Vonda, have three children—daughters in Ohio and Arizona, and son, Homer Williams, Jr., '52 of Greensboro. Homer, Jr., has four daughters, two of whom graduated from Auburn and two currently in school here.

William J. Carr '23 and his wife, Nanette, live in Gulfport, Miss.

W. Kelly Mosley '24 received the honorary Doctor of Laws from the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta, Ga., on October 1.

Col. Edward B. James '25 lives in Decatur. After spending 20 years on active military service and ten years in the reserves, he was an economics instructor at Jacksonville State from 1959 to 1970. He and his wife, Mabel, have two children: Edward B. James, Jr., '62 and Susan James Anderson '67.

William B. Wood '25 retired from W. B. Wood Co. in Pensacola, Fla., on March 1 after 35 years of ownership and management. He continues to live in Pensacola.

Felix P. Jones '26 lives in Honolulu, Hi.

Ralph M. Godwin '26 is retired court reporter from the Hinds County, Miss., Chancery Court. He and his wife, Mary Emma, live in Jackson, Miss. He is past president of the Mississippi Cancer Crusade, past director of the Jackson Rotary Club, and has held a number of offices in the American Legion including state commander, national executive committeeman, and national vice commander.

James P. McArdle, Jr., '26 retired as senior engineer with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in 1968. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Lehigh Acres, Fla. They have two grandchildren—Dana Lynne Smith and Philip M. Smith—who are currently attending Auburn.

Velham Pipkin Wylie '28 lives in Lakeland, Fla. Her son, William W. Wylie '73, graduated from Auburn in architecture and her grandson, Mark Barclay '75, in pharmacy.

Winston D. Alston '28 and his wife, Mary Alice, live in Birmingham. He is past governor of the Alabama District of Kiwanis.

J. H. (Curt) Curtright '29 lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

1930

C. Arthur Harris of Alexander City is active with a number of Republican and conservative political action groups as well as with the East Alabama Genealogical Society and the Tallapoosa County Historical Society. He is the author of *I Am No Stranger to Graveyards*, the biography and genealogy of Charles Arthur Harris. Mr. Harris and his wife, Deryl Dan, have four children including Dr. J. Michael Harris '69, who lives in Woodbridge, Va., and

received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1979.

John T. Wright and his wife, Clara, live in Georgetown, S.C. He retired from International Paper Co. as South Carolina land surveyor in 1973.

James G. Carter, Jr., and his wife, Georgia, live in Atlanta.

Mildred Sanders Williamson of LaFayette retired in 1972 after teaching for 52 years, the last thirty as vocational home economics teacher. In addition to being active with a number of civic organizations and study and church groups, she visits LaFayette's two nursing homes and takes books and magazines and writes letters for the patients.

1931

Robert L. Hume spent 1946 to 1968 with North Brothers Co. as branch manager and vice president. He and his wife, Caroline, live in Savannah. They have two daughters who both attended Auburn.

Carl L. Schlich, Jr., of Mobile retired in 1973 as chief engineer of Riveria Utilities in Foley. He and his wife, Mary, live in Mobile. They have four children. Mr. Schlich is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and active with the Library Board and the Lions Club.

Joe B. Burt is retired and lives in Birmingham. Before his retirement he worked with American Cast Iron & Pipe Co. and the Birmingham Board of Education.

1932

Edmund B. England retired as senior vice president of administration with Vulcan Materials in Birmingham in 1976. He and his wife, Peggy, continue to live in Birmingham where he has been active with a number of civic organizations including serving on the executive committee and president of the Birmingham Better Business Bureau, president of the board of the Children's Hospital of Alabama (currently on the executive committee), on the advisory board for the Salvation Army's Home and Hospital for Unwed Mothers, and worked in fundraising for the United Way and the YMCA. He has two daughters.

Joe E. Jenkins and his wife, Kate, live in Auburn where both are retired—Mr. Jenkins from the Jenkins Agency and Mrs. Jenkins from the Alumni Association. They have three children—Joe E. Jenkins, Jr., '67, Deanna Jenkins Prather '64, and Millymac Jenkins Shackelford '68.

Samuel H. O'Hara and his wife, Betty, live in Selma. He retired from USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in 1973 and then worked with the American Red Cross for a year and Carter Drug Co. 1980-1983. He is active with the Dallas County-Selma Historical Preservation Society and the Dallas County Scholarship Foundation. He has written a history of old homes in Dallas County.

1934

Katherine Jackson Marshall lives in Auburn. She and her husband have a daughter, Mary Frances Marshall Libbe '63.

Roy C. Brewer retired from the Army in 1962. He belongs to several historical societies in the Arlington, Va., area where he and his wife, Pauline, live.

1935

Forney K. Hatter of Daphne retired from the Alabama State Docks as comptroller and secretary/treasurer in May 1980 after 27½ years. He and his wife, Blanche, have three daughters and six grandchildren.

Annie Lucile Pound Russell lives in Safford. She has two children—Susan Russell Williams and William Mims Russell.

Ira Miller Pitts retired in 1978 after 42 years



CLASS OF 1923—Posing for their sixtieth reunion photo were these members of the class of 1923. From left, Row 1: Dr. John W. Berry, L. M. Chambliss, Annie Creel Adams, and Jud Landrum. Row 2: Edgar F. Harlin, Jim Stephenson, Jolley Carr, Dewey W. Stutts, and Dr. W. Morton Ray.

with TVA. He was chief of the land branch at the time of his retirement. He continues to live in Chattanooga.

Carl H. Pihl spent forty years with the Copper Development Association of New York City before his retirement. He lives in East Marion, N.Y., and has two children.

Marion Sundberg McCall and her husband, Edgar McCall '34, live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Arthur J. Mueller retired in 1977 as senior investigator with Mead Johnson & Co. He holds four patents and has published 32 scientific papers. Mr. Mueller is listed in the American Men and Women of Science, Who's Who in the Midwest, and the Dictionary of International Biography. He and his wife, Millie, live in Evansville, Ind.

1936

Jack J. Spiceland lives in Snellville, Ga., with his wife, Marian. He retired in 1978 as manager of service accounting, USA, with the Burroughs Corp.

Dr. George Baisden Hughey retired earlier this year as director of technology administration with Monsanto. He and his wife, Ima, live in Pensacola, Fla. They have three children.

Mark J. Williams and his wife, Dain, live in Anniston. They have two daughters, Nancy Williams Hollingsworth '68 and Niena Williams Goodwin '65, who both married Auburn graduates.

Arthur C. Weid is chairman of First American Savings & Loan Association and of First American Service Corp. He is also president of International Protocol Corp. (office services and investments), vice chairman and treasurer of Petco International (a small international energy company), and owner of Arthur Weid & Associates (financial consultants). He lives in Washington, D.C., and spends much of his spare time playing duplicate bridge.

1937

Vernie M. Holloway is former vice president of Dewind Machine Co. in Ft. Lauderdale,

Fla. He and his wife, Shelly, have three sons including Don Holloway '69.

Eugenia Richards Small lives in Bay Minette.

Louise Liles Glover and her husband, Cliff, live in West Point, Ga. They have four children.

Milton D. Roth retired in 1980 as regional personnel manager with Glidden Coatings & Resins division of SCM. He and his wife, Bessie, have two children: Milton D. Roth, Jr., '66 and Carolyn Roth Ealy '71.

William F. Lee of Newnan, Ga., is past president of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association and past president of the Newnan Rotary Club. He and his wife, Parky, have three children who all attended Auburn: Billy Lee '61, Bobby Lee '68, and Martha Lee Chisolm '70.

Dr. George A. Hardie was medical director for Texas Eastman Co. from 1966-1982. He and his wife, Billie, live in Longview, Tex.

L. Jefferson Fuller retired in January 1979 as assistant manager of the comptroller's department of Texaco, Inc. He is current president of the Texaco Retirees Club. He and his wife, Mabel, live in Roswell, Ga.

William M. Jordan, Jr., is retired as chairman of Real Estate Financing, Inc., of Montgomery. He is a director of a number of organizations and businesses including Real Estate Financing, First Alabama Bank of Montgomery, Durr-Fillauer Medical, Jenkins Brick Co., the Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, the Montgomery Area Red Cross, and the Jackson Hospital Foundation.

Samuel H. Gibbons is marketing manager of Country Skillet Poultry Co. In his spare time he raises Tennessee Walking horses and is manager of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration held in Shelbyville, Tenn. He and his wife, Fern, have a son, S. Howard Gibbons '70.

1938

Tom Z. Atkeson, manager of the Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge for 20 years, has been named the Department of Interior's handicapped employee of the year. Blind and without hands, Mr. Atkeson has maintained his job at

the refuge since 1962 with the aid of a sighted person who Mr. Atkeson has paid at his own expense. Mr. Atkeson was injured in 1943 at Ft. Hood, Tex., when a mine exploded.

Clyde W. Jones of Daleville retired in April 1982 after 27 years in the aircraft industry with Northrop Aircraft at Ft. Rucker. "Being 65 years young and still very active on the tennis court, I plan to continue playing but will give lessons a little more." His other hobbies are woodworking and gardening. "War Eagle to all of you of the Class of '38, good health and happiness," he concludes.

James V. Garrett and his wife, Hester Sidesky, live in Montgomery, where he's active with the Montgomery Auburn Club and she's a pink lady at St. Margaret's Hospital.

Eileen Pilgrim Cole and her husband Roy G. Cole live in Heflin. They have two children: Henry Joseph Cole '68 and Martha Jane Cole Ziegenfelder '74.

Thomas E. Lewis, Jr., of Washington, Ga., has spent his career in the textile industry, retiring in 1974 as sales manager in New York City with Deering Milliken, Inc.

W. O. (Bo) Bozeman, Jr., of Alexander City retired in 1980 as vice president of the Russell Corp. He and his wife, Willie Mae, have one daughter, Lyssa Nell.

1939

John Milton Eagan is retired from Hercules, Inc., where he had spent his career in various positions, retiring as chief engineer in 1980. He and his wife, Charlton, live in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Charles S. Myers and his wife, Guerry, live in Atlanta. They have three children: Remmy Fain Miller '78, Guerry Fain '83, and Donald Fain, a graduate of the University of Georgia.

S. J. Higginbotham retired from the Farm Home Administration in 1979. He owns and manages a 99-acre farm and works a small irrigated garden each year. His hobbies include woodshop, blacksmith shop, and fishing whenever time permits. He and his wife, Charlotte, live on Route 6 Gadsden. They have three children: Alan Higginbotham '67, a research electrical engineer with IBM in Austin, Tex.; Nancy Higginbotham Davis '70, who lives in Opelika where her husband, Gayron '70, is a research chemist with WestPoint Pepperell in Lanett; and Phil Higginbotham '76, chief estimator with E.M.Y. Corp., an industrial building firm in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Martha Joe Herndon Empson and her husband, Fleming, live in Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Dr. O. Perry South, Jr., lives in Montgomery.

1940

Bellaire Krudop and his wife, Sara, live in Andalusia. They have three sons, all of whom are Auburn graduates: James Deas Krudop '69, Bellaire Ballard Krudop '72, and Richard French Krudop '78.

Suzelle Hare McGehee lives in Auburn with her husband, C. Herndon McGehee '47. They have six children: Susan Venable, Mary C. Pope '73, Clark McGehee '73, Catherine H. McGehee '81, Robert McGehee '77, and Bruce McGehee, who began Auburn this fall.

William R. Williams received the M.S. in Ag Engineering from the University of Tennessee in 1961. He lives in Athens, where he is co-chairman of the Athens-Limestone County Beautification Board, a member of the Athens-Limestone County Clean Community Commission, and a director of the Auburn Agricultural Alumni Association. He and his wife, Inez, have two children, Paul K. Williams, and Sharon W. Alexander '71.

Thomas C. Payne is president of Kamyneles, Inc., in Glens Falls, N.Y., where he lives with his wife, Von. Before joining Kamyne, he had been vice president of International Paper Company for six years. Tom has been a member of the School of Engineering Advisory Council for 18 years and is a past president of the Mobile Auburn Club.

John A. Taylor lives with his wife, Addie, a Troy State graduate, in Decatur. They have three children, Barbara Ann Mitchell '67, Mary Elizabeth, and John, Jr.

Eugene Hamner, DVM, and his wife, Lib, live in Summerville, Ga.

1941-1943

Amzi Wallace Moore '41 and his wife, Fran-

ces Martin '43 live in Mount Olive, where he retired from South Central Bell in August, 1980. They have a son, Gary Wallace Moore '81, and a daughter, Barbara M. Sudduth, who attended Auburn for two years.

Fred G. Schell, DVM, '41 is resident veterinarian at Deep Forest Stable in Jacksonville, Fla., where he and his wife, Cynthia, live. In 1974, he retired from the Auburn faculty where he had taught since 1956. He has had works published for the AVMA and Equine Practitioners Association. The Schells have three children—Frank, Timothy, and Cynthia.

James Archibald Harkins '41 and his wife, Margaret, live in Oklahoma City, Okla.

William G. Greene '41 is a retired reserve lieutenant colonel for the Air Force and former operation analyst with Headquarters, USAF. He is a past president of the Washington, D.C., Auburn Club and is an income tax counselor for the elderly (AARP). He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Winchester, Va., and have three children: Kathryn Elizabeth Goldberg, Jennie Greene, and William Hampton Greene.

W. M. Lewis '42 and his wife, Margie, live in Ozark.

Byron B. Williamson, Jr., '42 lives in Livingston with his wife, Mabel Wesley '43. They have five children, Wesley Williamson, Ray Williamson '71, Jean Whatley '74, Lucy W. Crook '78, and Nancy, who attended Auburn for three years.

Edmund H. James, Jr., DVM, '42 practiced with Vinson's Animal Hospital in Baltimore, Md., for forty years. After retiring in 1982, he lives in Waverly with his wife, Vionne. They have five children, Randolph, Kathleen, Edmund H. James, III, '79, Stanley, and Michael.

Jackson G. Fields '42 is European representative for AETNA Life and Casualty. He and his wife, Susanne, live in London, England, and have three children, Alison, Patti, and Jackie.

Robert R. Sternenberg '42 lives in Montgomery.

Evelyn H. Thompson '42 and her husband, Lee, live in Auburn where he taught math for 40 years. Her son, William P. Adkins, Jr., '57 is director of Honeywell's design department in Clearwater, Fla. She has three grandchildren enrolled at Auburn.

C. Warren Fleming '43 and his wife, Phyllis, live in Atlanta, Ga. They have one son, C. Warren Fleming, II.

Arthur L. Wetherell '43 is vice president of

Greenline Corp., in Charlotte, N.C. He had been sales manager for a company in Evansville, Ind., until 1981. He and his wife, Jane, have three sons, Carl, Arthur, Jr., and Robert.

Arthur B. Douglas, DVM, '43 has a small animal practice in Collinsville, Ill., where he and his wife, Nita, live. He is a member of the A.V.M.A., Illinois State VMA, and Southern Illinois VMA, and has three daughters: Lynn Schwander, Shelley Noble, and Peggy Hirt.

William L. Samuel, Jr., '43 is owner of W. L. Samuel and Assoc. Inc., Consulting Engineers, in Birmingham. Bill received a master's degree from M.I.T. and his children attended Auburn: William A. Samuel '77 and Patrice S. Stowe '75.

Walter L. (Jack) Berry, Jr., '43 and his wife, Laura, live in Birmingham, where he is a manager in business development for Rust International Corp. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and has four daughters—Camille B. Adams, Laura Alison, Mary Berry '82, and Melanie Lynn, who attended Auburn for two years.

Julian Edward Leysath '43 lives in Annandale, Va., with his wife, Betty, and has three sons, Eddie, Terry, and Scott.

Rembert C. Houser '43 is tax commissioner for the consolidated governments of Columbus and Muscogee County, Ga. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children—Rem, Jr., John R., and Ruth Anne.

Carlton A. Noblin '43 lives in Pensacola, Fla.

J. Bruce Martin '43 received the M.S. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University and worked for Proctor and Gamble until his retirement in 1982. He is an adjunct associate professor at Auburn. He lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, with his wife, Phyllis, and has three children: Shirlee Briggs, John B., Jr., and Richard K. Martin.

Ralph McGinty Stanford '43 and his wife, Jenny, have two sons, Glenn P. Stanford, DMD, '73, and Ralph M. Stanford, Jr., '71. The Stanfords live in Montgomery.

Charles Douglas Brown '43 is vice president and general manager of the Targets Division of Hayes International Corp., in Birmingham, where he and his wife, Carol, live. They have a son, Douglas Lee Brown '69, and a daughter, Denise B. Simmons.

Edward Haskell Lindley '43 of Birmingham retired July 5 as staff specialist for South Central Bell. A past president of the Tuscaloosa Auburn

Club, he and his wife, Frances, have two children: Ed, Jr., and Marie J. Hendrix.

Warren S. Sockwell '43 is a retired U.S. Army missile commander and a registered professional engineer in Alabama. He lives in Huntsville with his wife, Helen, and has three children, Warren, Helen, and Virginia.

Dr. Francis H. Case '43 retired January 1, and lives in Savannah, Ga.

John H. Sanders '43, vice president of Eastman Kodak Co. and assistant general manager of the Eastman Chemicals Division, was one of four engineers honored by the Central Alabama section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers October 11 at a Diamond Jubilee Banquet commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. John and his wife, Mary, have two children. They live in Kingsport, Tenn.

Dorothy M. Allen '43 lives in Juneau, Alaska, and has been involved in many organizations. She was secretary-treasurer of the American Heart Association, treasurer of Wrangell Women's Civic Club, secretary of the Wrangell Historical Society, and treasurer of the Wrangell Public Library.

1944-1945

David E. Buck '44 is general manager of South Central Bell in New Orleans, La., where he and his wife, Doris, live. They have four children—Cecelia B. Denton, Julia B. North, David, Jr., and Donna.

Dorothy Morgan Durrett '44 lives in Anniston where she works for the Anniston City School System. She has one son, Richard.

Grady Alvin Brown '44 is retired from Dresser Industries, Inc. He has a real estate license and farms with his brother. He lives with his wife, Ruth, in Union Springs.

Willie Lee Trawick '44 taught agriculture for six years and worked for the USDA for two years before becoming a fulltime peanut and livestock farmer. He has one daughter, Janet, who is currently attending Auburn.

Virginia Ware Blackburn '44 lives in Tusculumbia. She has two children—Betsy Ware Blackburn Speer '77 and William Stanley Blackburn '73.

William A. Ham, DVM, '44 has been promoted to vice president of the Western Region of American Trading Real Estate Properties,



CLASS OF 1926—Members of the Class of 1926 in Auburn to celebrate the 67th anniversary of their graduation were: Row 1: left to right, Sam Drake, Agnes Ingram Stain, Mildred Lock Labuzan, Evelyn W. Brugh, and Steve Killian. Row 2: Bill Hooper, Ben Gilmer, Sam Morris, Claude E. McLain, Luther T. Cale, Dr. F. S. Arant, and Anamerle Arant.

Inc., and American Trading Real Estate Co., Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif. A retired Air Force pilot, he is a member of the American Fighter Pilots Association, Los Angeles Board of Realtors, and BOMA.

Wilton B. Persons, Jr., '45 is a retired major general of the U.S. Army, after serving as the judge advocate general from 1975 to 1979. He lives in Savannah with his wife, Chris, where he's a volunteer fire fighter and on the board of directors of the United Way.

Lawrence H. Pease '45 is an adjunct professor at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, where he has worked since 1945. Dr. Pease also owns and manages Devall Mobil Home Court and is involved in church, Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Club, American Society of Animal Science, the American Veterinary Medical Association, and the Louisiana Cattleman's Association. He and his wife, June, live in Lafayette, La., and have two children, Rod and Janell.

1946

David Houston Best, Jr., retired from South Central Bell Telephone Company in March 1980. He and his wife, Martha Sprague '45, live in Anniston. They have three children: David, Sally, and Julie Best Grimes '82, a graduate in veterinary medicine.

Dame Scott Hamby is dean of the school of textiles at N.C. State University at Raleigh. He and his wife, Estelle, have two children: Michael Scott, 36, and Barbara Lynn Foell, 33.

Billy Joe Dooley of Silas retired from Alabama Power Company as manager in December 1982. He and his wife, Ann, have one son, Dr. William C. Dooley, 27.

Dr. Raymond Bernard Furlong retired from the Air Force in 1979 as a lieutenant general, was associate executive director of ACHE until 1981, and received his doctorate from Auburn in 1983. He and his wife, Dorothy, have 7 children: Michael, 31; Judith, 29; Peter '78, 28; Catherine, 27; David, 25; Mark, 23; and Daniel, 21, a student at Auburn.

Braxton I. Moody, III, and his wife, Thelma, live in Crowley, La.

Clifford Lamar Currie and his wife, Norma, live in Lake City, Fla. They have one daughter, Janice Carol, 28.

Herbert F. Lindsey, DVM, and his wife live in Griffin, Ga.

Jesse Marion Millhouse of Springfield, Va., is director of guidance at George Mason Jr.-Sr. High School in Falls Church. She has two grandchildren and spends her summers cruising the Chesapeake Bay.

1947

Dr. Richard R. Davis and his wife, Ruth Booras '45, live in Starkville, Miss., and have three children: Richard R., Jr., 33; John David, 31; and Thomas Lee, 25.

John D. Jones is senior vice president of Alabama Power Co. He lives with his wife, Dollie, in Birmingham.

Lyle H. Smith lives in Minter with his wife, Mary Ann. They have three children, all Auburn graduates: Deborah Smith Pass '74, Lyle H. Smith, III, '76 and Douglas F. Smith '79.

Orlando A. Morales is plant manager for Herramientas Stanley in Columbia, S.A. He and his wife, Sammie, have five children: Carlos, 32; Richard, 31; Sarah, 29; George, 27; and Mary Isabel, 12.

Relfe S. Pruett and his wife, Esther, of Eufaula, have five children, including three which are Auburn alumni: Osborne R. Mitchell '74; Don B. Mitchell, who attended Auburn for 3 years; and Jane Pruett '73.

Nancy Sitz Wesley and her husband, Frank, live in Anniston.

Dr. Jerry J. Callis is director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plan Island Animal Disease Center, a trustee of Southampton College, on the board of trustees for Eastern Long Island Hospital, and on the advisory council of the New York State Veterinary College Council. He and his wife, Loisanne, live in Southold, N.Y. They have one child, Fredrick Allan, 27.

Col. James R. Barton and his wife, Irma Phil-



BUSINESS ADVISORY—School of Business Advisory Council met in early November to introduce new members and dedicate new equipment in the data processing center. From left, John A. Roberts '57 of Atlanta, vice president of marketing for Georgia Power Co.; George Gross of Atlanta; Dean George Horton '52; Jimmy Long of Birmingham, Long's Electronics; David Jankowski of Atlanta, regional manager of properties for Delta Airlines; and Ben Craig '42 of Florence, president of B. H. Craig Construction Co. Roberts, Long, and Jankowski are new members. Not pictured are new members Edwin M. Dixon of Birmingham of Harbert Construction; Milton Isay of Auburn, manager of Gayfers; Dwight L. Carlisle '58 of Alexander City, president of Russell Corp.; Helen Krauss Leslie '43 of St. Petersburg, Fla., president of K&W Supply House, Inc.; and Ken L. Lott '41 of Mobile, president of Merchants National Bank.

lips '43, live in Anniston. He was in research and development for the last 14 years of his Air Force service before retiring in 1974. He has published numerous symposia on the reliability, maintainability and systems of engineering. The Bartons have two children: Gloria Barton Brown '70, and Vanessa Barton Clay '77.

Dr. Phil Dean Morgan, Jr., is a surgeon with Morgan-Terry-Graham-Wao-Ming and is director for Florida Federal Savings & Loan in St. Petersburg, Fla. He and his wife, Lollie, live in Vero Beach, Fla.

William A. Burgess retired in 1982 as division sales manager of wholesale from Cities Service Oil Co. He and his wife live in Duluth, Ga., and have two children: William, 35, and Brittany, 31.

William H. Hairston, Jr., of Athens, Ga., is division transport supervisor for Georgia Power Co. He and his wife, Ann, have three children: William, III, Benjamin Lee, and Martha Ann.

Fred D. Donaldson and his wife, Bernice, live in Enterprise, where he is a salesman for New York Life Insurance Co. He is a member of the Lions Club, a member of the board of directors for the Alabama Christian College, vice president of the Wiregrass Christian Youth Camp, and director of the Citizens Bank.

1948

Lt. Col. James Wesley Smith retired to Columbus, Ga., with his wife, Helen, in 1971 from the Air Force. He has three children: Donald Wesley, Patricia Ann Nichols, and Larry Warren, who is working on his master's in geology at Auburn.

Marion Collins Bentley of Augusta, Ga., is a counselor for Richmond County Board of Education. She has one child, Craig, 31.

James E. Naftel and his wife, Rebecca Bailey '49, live in Nashville, Tenn., where he is South Central Bell's orientation manager. Jim and Becky have two children: Nancy, who attended Auburn for three years, and Mark '78.

Carolyn Huntley Whatley recently retired from teaching in Fort Myers, Fla., after 33 years. She is partner in PVC Furniture Factory. Her daughter, Becky, is 28.

John E. Butler and his wife, Ruby Watson '48, live in New Hope.

Alexander C. Hancock is corporate project manager for International Paper Co., in Fairhope, where he lives with his wife, Margie. They have two children: Alex, Jr., '72, and Genevieve, who began Auburn last summer in pre-engineering.

Ben P. Dilworth and his wife, Margaret Mullins '50, live in Montgomery where he was director of vocational education for the State Department of Education before retiring in 1979.

Fred T. Glaze and his wife, Pansy Noblin '47, of Prattville, have two daughters: Charlotte Glaze Medders '72, and Marilyn Glaze '81. Also an alumnus is Charlotte's husband, Cecil B. Medders '73.

James Arthur Jackson is manager of personnel relations for Westinghouse. He and his wife live in Hampton, S.C., and have seven children: Sue, 38; Sandra, 37; Kay, 34; Helen, 28; James, 32; Richard, 31; and Philip, 29.

Col. Kenneth W. Feltham and his wife live in Claremont, Calif.

Walter C. Turner and his wife live in Scottsboro.

Doris Holmes Brown and her husband, Wil-



BOWL TEAMS OF THIRTIES—Players, widows of former players, cheerleaders—They all came back to Auburn October 1 to celebrate Auburn's trip to the Bacardi Bowl in 1937 and to the Orange Bowl in 1938. From the left, Row 1, are: Charlie Haynsworth, Mrs. Kay Heath, Bill (Whooper) Lee, Ella Frances McCroskey, George Kenmore, and Ed Sprague. Row 2: James R. (Happy) Sivell, Milton (Hatch) Howell, Bill Nichols, Sid Scarborough, Elmer C. Salter, and Ralph S. O'Gwynn. Row 3: Jack Vann, Philip Gilchrist, Wilton Kilgore, Bummy Roton, Mal Morgan, Marion Walker, and Rex McKissick. Row 4: Mark Corr, Fred Gillian, Frank Hamm, Freddie Holman, T. A. (Bo) Russell, Jr., Wm. Garth Thorpe, and James M. Callaway, Jr. Row 5: Billy Hitchcock, Bobby Blake, Oscar (Bubba) Burford, Jim Fenton, Joel Eaves, G. W. (Getter) Cantrell, Milton B. Bagby, and Carl Happer.



CLASS OF 1928—Holding their 55th reunion in Auburn on October 22 were these members of the Class of 1928. Row 1: left to right: Tom Collins, Eunice Stinnett Collins, Dan Sikes, Winston D. Alston, J. Aubrey Wilson, Phin Fitzpatrick, and Ken Wilkins. Row 2: Col. James H. Price, Caroline Drake DuBose, Hugh D. Whatley, Walter Cullars, Judson Salter, Elmer Salter, Hartwell Davis, and L. A. Easterly. Row 3: Homer E. Cooper, Howard L. Tabor, Dooley Gilchrist, W. H. Gregory, Roy C. Cargile, O. P. Richardson, E. L. Pearce, and Kenneth L. Williams.

liam D. Brown '51, live in Huntsville where she is secretary for the U.S. Government Army Missile Command (HAWK Project). Earlier she was a secretary for NASA at Marshall Space Flight Center, and before that, she was director of Willowbrook Baptist Kindergarten. She has four children: Richard H. Brown '76; Karen Brown Luther; Beverly Brown Durborow, an instructor in Auburn's P.E. department; and Donna Brown Boatwright.

Myron (Micki) Street Pharo is assistant to the dean in the college of human development at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa., where she is also instructor in the department of individual and family studies. This past summer Micki visited the Soviet Union for two weeks, concentrating on the cities of Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad.

Homer Paul Mason of Melbourne, Fla., retired from Federal Civilian Service with the Air Force in January 1981.

J. Burl Galloway has moved to Waynesboro, Va., to Huntsville, where he is president of Suncatcher Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of Solar Unlimited. The company makes solar heating equipment.

Joseph R. Benchwick lives in Camarillo, Calif. He and his wife, Margie, have a daughter, Terri, and three sons, Brian, Rhett, and Ian.

Robert E. McCall, Jr., and his wife, Virginia MacDonald '48, live in San Fernando, Calif. They have three children: Kathryn McCall McMeen, Robert Downing McCall, and Randolph Lee McCall.

Ernest L. Lindley was regional sales manager with Ford Life Insurance Co. (Fort Motor Co.) when he retired in March 1982. He and his wife, Grace, live in Decatur, Ga. They have two sons, Thomas F. Lindley and John L. Lindley '76.

John C. Spencer of Atlanta is self-employed as a real estate broker. In addition to church and civic activities, he is a trustee of both Presbyterian College and Oglethorpe University. He and his wife, Betty, have three children: John, Jr., Mark B. and Leslie Elizabeth Ann.

Thelma McHerg Evans lives in Titusville, Fla., with her husband, Charles W. (Bill) Evans. They have two children—Paula Evans Woodman and Charles R. Evans.

Willis W. Stone retired earlier this year after serving in various positions with Westinghouse Electric. He and his wife, Edith Hunt '44, live in Birmingham. They have three sons—Spencer

H. Stone '72, Kenneth W. Stone '78, and Jeffrey I. Stone '79.

Clifton C. Boyd spent 1947 to 1971 as a field engineer with Portland Cement Association. Since 1971 he has been concrete materials engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in the Lower Mississippi Valley Division. He and his wife, Mary Frances, live in Vicksburg, Miss.

1949

Russell A. Alford, Jr., is with Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Sue Martin '55, have a son, Landon Leigh, who is a senior at Auburn.

Dr. Thomas H. Bullington is a veterinarian in Fayetteville, Tenn. He and his wife, Jean Black '44, have six children—Dinah Richardson, Betty Brown, Thomas J. Bullington, Jr., Tulah Williamson, Lisa Bullington, and Amy Bullington, a junior at Auburn.

James H. Smith, Jr., retired from Scott Paper Co. in 1982 after 33 years. He was manager of the Mobile River sawmill at the time of his retirement after spending much of his career in land management and wood procurement. During his career he was president of the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Association, National Lumber Exporters Association, and the Southern Hardwood Lumber Manufacturers Association. He was also a director of the National Forest Products Association, National Hardwood Lumber Association, and the Southern Hardwood Traffic Association.

William E. Wilson received the 1983 award for outstanding performance from the Alabama Extension Specialists Association.

John W. Higgins, Jr., retired in 1979 from the Army Missile Command in Huntsville as production engineer.

Tom Casaday of Coffee County has been elected a director of the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents.

George E. Huey, South Carolina state conservatist, retired on June 3. He had completed 36 years of federal service. After working with the Soil Conservation Service in Alabama and Maryland, he moved to South Carolina as assistant state conservationist in 1966. He was cited five times during his 34 years with the SCS for outstanding work accomplishments.

John L. Solomon, vice president of marketing of Murphy Oil Corp., has been elected to the board of directors of the Exchange Bank and Trust Co. of El Dorado, Ark. He is a member of

the 25-year club of the petroleum industry and serves on the budget, planning, and general committees of the marketing division of the American Petroleum Institute. He is chairman of the board of governors of Union Medical Center and president of the South Arkansas Radiation Therapy Institute, Inc. He and his wife, Edith Humphrey '44, have two children, Dr. Alan Solomon of Shreveport and Joy Solomon Oliver of El Dorado.

Billia L. Stone is branch manager for Tide Products, Inc., in Ashburn, Ga. Tide Products is an agricultural chemicals company.

Bob Bedwell qualified for the Life and Qualifying-Diamond Award of the Leading Producers Round Table of New York Life for the thirteenth consecutive year. President of the Leading Producers Round Table for 1982-1983, he recently received an award for exceptional achievement by the LPRT at the annual convention of National Association of Health Underwriters.

1951

Albert G. Westbrook is chairman and president of The Commercial National Bank of Demopolis. He and his wife, Hazel, have two children—Becky Westbrook Bannon '76 and Albert G. Westbrook '78. Mr. Westbrook is a director of the Marengo County Historical Society, the Demopolis Education Foundation, and the Kiwanis Club.

James S. Phillips retired with the Army Missile Command in Huntsville in May 1981. He joined Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville on January 1982. He and his wife, Bonnie, have two sons, James S. (Steve) Phillips, Jr., '78 and Charles Keith Phillips '83.

Wiley W. Stanford, Jr., sold Carlisle & Associates, Inc., in 1982 and retired. When he sold the company, a pension consulting and actuarial services company, he had 700 corporations as companies in 23 states. He lives in Tucker, Ga., with his wife, Doran. They have two daughters—Susan S. Jemison '71 and Charlotte S. Jackson, who attended the University of Georgia.

Henry Frank Hamilton and his wife, Betty, live in Midfield. He works with US Steel and has been active with the Midfield Board of Education.

Alfred D. North is with Revco Drug Stores, Inc., in Knoxville, Tenn. He and his wife, Katherine, have two sons, Randall H. North '78 and Kendall M. North, who attended a year of graduate school in '81-'82.

Mahla Haggard Ivey and her husband, Dr. Michael H. Ivey, live in Oklahoma City, Okla. Dr. Fort T. Sutton owns Sutton Animal Clinic in Columbus, Ga. He and his wife, Grace, have a son, Scott.

Gilbert M. Butler retired recently after completing 31 years of teaching agribusiness at Sylvania High in DeKalb County. He had 165 students receive the State Farmer Degree, 33 the American Farmer. He also produced several other county, district, state, and national winners in the Future Farmers of America. He continues to live in Sylvania.

Harold G. Alford is regional coordinator with the Pesticide Impact Program at the University of California at Davis.

1952

Waymon Gerald Moore has been in the agricultural insurance business since graduation from Auburn. He is now vice president in charge of the Atlanta office and Southern Division for Rain & Hall Insurance, Inc., the crop insurance department of Aetna Insurance Co., and Agri General Insurance Service, Inc., a national marketing firm for Federal Crop Insurance Corp. He serves on the boards of both companies.

Marjorie Cooper Glass and her husband, Robert A. Glass, DVM, '53, live in Jacksonville, N.C. They have four children: Marjorie Glass Harkey, Gena Sue Glass, Robert A. Glass, II, and William Cooper Glass.

Charles Edward Burns lives in Pensacola, Fla. He and his wife, Lil, have two children—Beverly and Eric.

Robert W. Donaldson and his wife, Anne Brooks '44, live in Severna Park, Md. He is supervisory engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp. and active in Republican politics. He is past treasurer of the Maryland State Republican Central Committee. He has published articles on the IEEE Transactions on Aerospace and Electronic Systems and has created displays and exhibits for Westinghouse for Navy League Show, the Air Force Communications and Electronics shows and research exhibits. The Donaldsons have two children—Carole, a graduate of AUM, and David B.

Patrick Lee Cummins is vice president and director of Savannah Foods & Industries, Inc., in Savannah, Ga., and owns a 430-acre cattle ranch in Oklahoma. He and his wife, Dot, have three children—Patrick, Millie, and Michael.

Ralph J. Ballew is leader of the Extension Information for the Extension Service at Mississippi State University. He and his wife, Vera, have four children—Janice, Jeff, Dale, and Julia.

1953

Amaryllis Holmes (Teeney) Price and her husband, James, live in Jacksboro, Tex. She taught at Bryson ISD 1971-1980 and currently is involved in several community activities. She was 1982-83 chairman of the Friends of the Jacksboro Library and involved with the Jacksboro Hospital Auxiliary and the 1st United Methodist Church auction and flea market. The Prices have two children—Jamie Ann Price Mansfield, a graduate of TCU, and James M. Price, Jr., a graduate of Texas Tech.

Edward Patrick (Bud) Anderton of Boca Raton, Fla., is senior associate information developer with IBM. He and his wife, Mary Grace, have four children—Kelley Patricia, Robyn E., Edward, Jr., (Ted), and Aren G.

Mariann Beckham Vann is commercial teacher at Bullock Memorial School in Union Springs. She has three children: Beverly Vann Smith, a graduate of AUM, Mary Melissa Vann Smith '83, and James Albert Vann, III, who's had two years at Auburn.

Elizabeth Perkins Lankford and her husband, Coleman Lankford '57, live in Birmingham where they moved a year ago. Cody is with Aetna Life & Casualty. They have three children—Coleman R., Jr., who attended Auburn two years; Maribeth Lankford Herndon '81, and Amanda N. Lankford, currently a junior in family and child development.

1954

Lt. Col. David G. Jones retired from the Air Force in 1979 and is now a project engineer with Alabama By-Products Co. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Dean, have two daughters, Victoria and Anna.

R. Hardwick Kay, DVM, has been a practicing veterinarian for 29 years. He lives in Corinth, Miss., where he also has interests in real estate, farming, and cattle. He and his wife, Kathryn, have three children: Autrice, 20; Sammy, 18; and Jason, 7. Dr. Kay is active with a number of veterinary organizations and is a trustee of Magnolia Hospital.

James R. Quinlivan, III, is executive engineer with Simons-Eastern Engineering Co. in Atlanta. He has been active with various civic and engineering groups and is an officer in the River Bend Gun Club. He and his wife, Betty, have two daughters: Susan Quinlivan Rutledge '80 and Laura Temple Quinlivan '83.

Comer A. Carmack is president of Muscogee Iron Works in Columbus, Ga. He and his wife, Blanche, have two children: C. A. Carmack, III, '80 and Mary Kate Carmack '82.

Louise Horne Hall of LaGrange, Ga., is retired from teaching elementary school in LaGrange and Troup County, Ga. She and her husband, Eugene, have one daughter, Elaine Hall Laegeler, a graduate of Vanderbilt, and a grandson, who is a senior in High School.

1955

Rebecca Longshore Bradley is director of dietetic internship at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. She was an instructor in nutrition at UAB before taking her present position in 1980. She and her husband, Dan, have one son, Dan G. Bradley, Jr., a graduate of Clemson.

Col. Bailey M. Talbot, IV, lives in Hampton, Va. He and his wife, Frances, have four children: Bailey, Cheryl (who attended Auburn 1975-1977), Paul, and Mary, currently an Auburn student. Col. Talbot is active with the Kiwanis Club of which he is a past president.

James S. Nunnally lives in East Point, Ga. He and his wife Joan, have two daughters: Linda Carolyn Edmonds '78, who attended Auburn for two years, and Sharon Ann, who went to Georgia.

Grady Sue Loftin of Birmingham is a part-time instructor at Jefferson Saxon Jr. college. She received her Ph.D. from Florida State this year. She is active with several art associations including the Vestavia Hills Art Association, and the Birmingham Art Association. She and her husband, James B. Saxon '57, have two children: Kathryn Sue Saxon '80 and James G. Saxon, currently an Auburn student in mechanical engineering.

Edwina Sims Gaskin is an instructor in business education at MacArthur State Technical College in Opp. She and her husband, James A. Gaskin, DVM, '56, have two children: Lori Gaskin '83, a spring graduate in pharmacy, and Alex Gaskin, a junior in engineering.

Dr. William M. Brantley, who received his medical degree from Tulane, practices in Odessa, Tex. He and his wife, Sandra, have four children: Becky, 26; Chad, 25; Shane, 22; and Beth, 19.

Margaret Davidson Bolling lives in Houston, Tex., with her husband, Jeff, and their sons, Jay, 20, and David, 18.

Alvin H. Gibbs retired April 30 from U.S. Steel as specification metallurgist. He had worked for the company 38 years. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Birmingham. Their sons, Danny Wayne and Michael Alan, both attended UAB.

Harry T. Lazenby of Auburn owns a cotton farming operation. He is a trustee of Beauregard High School and a director of the Beauregard Water System, the Lee County Farm Bureau, and the Lee County Cattlemen's Association. He and his wife, Jamie, have three children: Tamara, 20, an Auburn student; Jason, 17; and Mitchell, 11.

Robert G. Jordan, DVM, is a veterinary medical officer with the USDA in Henderson, Tenn. He joined the USDA in 1977 after 22 years in private practice. He has two children—Virginia Jordan Komich and Robert S. Jordan.

Sharlene Sharpe Love is teacher/counselor at Munford High School near Anniston. She and her husband, Hershel D. (Bubba) Love '59, have two daughters: Fayne Lee Love Howell '82 and Sharel Jean Love, an Auburn junior in hospital administration.

1956

Edward F. Williams, III, is president of E. F. Williams & Associates, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn. Williams and his wife, Cecile, have two children, Cecile and Alexander. He is a commissioner with the Shelby County Board of Commissioners, a member of the Tennessee Historical Commission, and president of the Western Tennessee Historical Society. He has written two books—*Early Memphis and Its Rivers* and *Fastest with the Mostest, Confederate Victories at Fort Pellow*—and is editor of the newsletter *Environmental Control News for Southern Industry*.



APPRAISAL BOOKS—W. Young Johnston '44, (left) of Eufaula, president of the Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, recently presented 27 books on behalf of the organization to the Auburn Library. Accepting the gift are Library Director William Highfill (center) and Dr. Taylor Littleton '51, advisor to the president for academic affairs. Mr. Johnston said the gift is to encourage professional advancement and research in appraisal. Another alumnus, Henry B. Green '43 of Atlanta, who is vice president of the southeastern region of the Institute, helped make collections available to several libraries in the region.

Environmental Control News for Southern Industry.

Joe C. McClammy is corporate secretary for Mississippi Power Co. in Gulfport, Miss. He and his wife, Mary, have two sons, Mark Key, and Joseph Scott.

James O. Harris of Talladega works with the Alabama Department of Education. He has two sons, James O. Harris and Michael R. Harris.

W. Glenn Yancey is senior vice president of marketing with Arkwright & Boston Insurance in Stow, Mass.

Charles T. Cox is plant manager with Scovill (formerly the Eaton Corp.) in Lenoir City, Tenn. He is a regional board member for the Southeast Region of the Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife, Hope, have three sons—Randall Charles, Tommy Caldwell, and Douglas Carl.

John F. Watt, Jr., is president of John Watt Art Direction/Advertising in Atlanta. He and his wife, Jackie, have four children—Katherine Watt Robertson (Georgia '81), Shayne (Georgia Southern '84), Paige (Georgia '85), and Ty,

who, his father hopes, will be Auburn '91.

Robert M. Wagnon is supervisor of electrical control with Sverdrup, Inc., in Tullahoma, Tenn. He and his wife, Virginia, have two children—Robbie '74 and Jenny.

G. Davis Webb operates his own investment and real estate business in Atlanta. He is also active with the Downtown YMCA.

Dr. B. Q. Scruggs and his wife, Gwen Gravlee '57, live in Birmingham. They have three children—Susan Scruggs '83; Lee Scruggs, who attended Auburn '81-'82; and Sharon Gayle Scruggs, currently an Auburn student.

Edgar D. Ellis and his wife, Jeanette Guthrie '55, live in Columbus, Ga. After being assistant area engineer with the Corps of Engineers' Savannah District at Ft. Benning for 13 years, in 1980 Ed became an engineering consultant with Vinson & Associates, Inc., in Columbus. He and Jeanette have three children—Laura Stacey, 25; Edgar Dow, II, 23; and Julie Carol, 16.

1957

M. Ward Crowe, DVM, is a professor in the veterinary science department at the University of Kentucky. He and his wife, Joan, live in Lexington. They have two children, Cynthia and Neil.

John E. Culp of Florence is assistant director of agricultural development with TVA. He and his wife, Joyce, have two children: Karen Culp Jacobson '80, and Johnndra, a junior at Auburn.

Charles W. Barham is pharmacist at Westmoreland Drug in Westmoreland, Tenn. He and his wife, Jewel, have three children: William Key Barham, who attended Auburn for one year; Vivian Paige Barham, currently a student in pharmacy; and Carol Anne Barham, 18.

James W. Huggins, Jr., is chief of financial management of the Army Missile & Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. He has three children: Alan, Paul, and Cynthia, a sophomore at Auburn.

Pat Schauer of Birmingham is executive secretary with Alabama Power Co. She is former state president of Professional Secretaries, International. She has two sons, Thomas, a student at Auburn, and James, a student at Montevallo.

Lawrence R. Moffett, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., is president of Little Rock Paper Co. He and his wife, Dorothy, a medical technologist, have three children—Rex, Gregory, and Cynthia Jayne. Larry is active with the Rotary Club.

Ted S. Newell of Montgomery is a partner in the CPA firm of Wilson, Price, Barranco & Billinsley.

Robert G. Haley is new vice president of business services for the four-state Southern Bell at its Atlanta headquarters. His responsibilities will extend to the nine-state Southern Bell and South Central Bell business services organization when it becomes a part of America Bell in 1984. He is former president of the Atlanta Auburn Club and is the current president of the Mountain Creek Association.

Howard W. Melton, Jr., is vice president of



CLASS OF 1938—Gathering on the steps of Ross Chemistry Lab for a picture were these members of the Class of 1938 who returned to Auburn to celebrate the 45th anniversary of their graduation. From left, Row 1, are Jack Vann, David Canon, Jim Quimby, Mildred Glass Worsham, Wales W. Wallace, Wallis A. Weaver, Clarence (Cueball) Pruet, Woodie E. Alston, and Max Chennault. Row 2: Carolyn Hendrick Ragan, Molly Brasfield Sarver, Tom Hagan, W. O. (Bo) Bozeman, Helen Parker Johnson, Elizabeth McDaniel, Rosa Norton Brown, Mary Rosser Burkhardt, Elizabeth Gotcher Buntin, and Cecil Cothran. Row 3: Monroe Hayes, Malcolm McDonald, Kuntz Mantoux, Morris Hall, W. O. (Cracker) Butler, Bill Mastin, Bill Cahoon, Jim Nunnally, Dudley Smith, George G. Perry, Jr., and Robert H. Hurd. Row 4: Rex McKissick, James Neighbors, O. M. Johnson, Hugh Parker, Randolph Panell, Clyde W. Jones, Robert (Bob) Cargile, Mason Studdard, Coburn Thomas, Al Daves, and James R. Melton. Row 5: Homer Tankersley, Billy Hitchcock, Frank Hamm, Freddie Holman, James N. Dennis, Lewis McCurdy, Herbert Barnes, Mike Edge, Grady L. Randolph, Milton B. Bagby, and Jim Fenton.

Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. in Charleston, W. Va. He had been director of rates, cost-of-service and economic analysis. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons, Mason and Doug.

1958

Donald D. Battles of Atlanta is vice president of the Cadre Corp. He and his wife, Lorraine, have three sons: Gary, 22, Brett, 21, and Brian, 14.

Elaine Gladney Lane is a legal secretary for Lane and Sanders, Attorneys in Dallas, Ga. She and her husband, Robert Lane '54, have a son, Robert, Jr., '80.

Wilburn Lee Maples and his wife, Thelma, of Fairfax, have two children, both at Auburn: Gil, 22, and Lee, 20.

David S. Neel is vice president of business development in the pulp and paper division of Rust International Corp. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Betty Smith '59, have three children: David S. Neel, Jr., '81; Betty A. Neel '83; and Melissa L. Neel, who will graduate from Auburn in 1986.

Henry Vinson (Spec) Bonner is president of M. M. Handley, Inc., in Roanoke. He is also past president of Roanoke Jaycees, past president of Roanoke Kiwanis Club, current president of Randolph County Development Association, a member of Roanoke City Council for two terms, and mayor of Roanoke since 1980. He and his wife, Nan, have three children: Nan Claire, an Auburn student, Henry V. Bonner, III, an Auburn freshman, and Camille, a high school student.

Col. Mark S. Sowell, Jr., at Ft. Benning, Ga., is in the Army Corps of Engineers and president of the Society of American Military Engineers. He and his wife, Trisha, have four children: Mark, III, '78; Patricia Sowell Joyner '81; Stephen L., an Auburn student; and Leah A., 16.

Ann Harper West of Champaign, Ill., is a librarian. She received her master's in library science in 1980 from the University of Illinois. Ann and her husband, Charles, have two children: Charles, 18, and Andrea, 14.

Robert C. Lester of Columbus, Ga., is a sales representative for Merrell Labs. He and his wife, Dell, have three children: Janis Claire, 25, Laurie Dellane, 22, and Thomas Robert, 19.

Dr. William J. Wilhelm is dean and professor of engineering education at Wichita State University. He is a licensed professional engineer in Kansas and West Virginia and is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in*

Engineering. He and wife, Patricia, have five children: William J., Jr., 24; Robert, 23; Andrew, 22; Mary, 20; and David, 12.

Philip L. Beverly of Birmingham is staff engineer for Alabama Power.

John H. Finlayson of Luverne and his wife, Ann, have three children: Michael, 15; Wendy, 11; and David, 5.

Bill W. Oaks is district manager for Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Marie, have two children: Matthew Oaks '81, and Terri Oaks Logan, 19. Bill is active with the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce and in the Community Affairs Committee of Operation New Birmingham.

Gaines Adams and his wife, Faye Looser '57, have moved to York, Pa., where Gaines is vice president of Danskin, Inc.

Joann Lovvorn Rutherford is a counselor at George Washington Junior High School in Montgomery. She and her husband, William J. Rutherford '61, have two children: Robyn '82, and Ami Ann, 10.

William C. Mastin of Huntsville works for NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center. He and his wife, Mary Griffin '59, have three children: Bart, 21; Brent, 19 and a sophomore at Auburn; and Shannon, 14.

Bryan C. Goode, Jr., is now general manager of Litton Industries' Eureka X-Ray Tube division, a leading manufacturer of x-ray tubes for medical, dental, and industrial applications. Before moving to Chicago, he was director of product development at Squibb Medical Systems' Digital Radiography division in Bellevue, Wash.

1959

William C. Landers owns Landers Insurance, Inc., of Birmingham. He and his wife, Nell, have two sons, William Mark and Daniel Edward.

Edward J. Crenshaw of Savannah, Ga., is vice president of Southern Energy Co.-SONAT. He has two sons—Brian Edward, 12, and Mark Joseph, 7. Edward is a director of the Trust Company Bank of Savannah and a director of Goodwill Industries, YMCA, and American Red Cross.

Jimmy H. Ray is senior design engineer with Rust International Corp. in Birmingham. He and his wife, Rita, have three children: Catherine, Robert, and Julie.

Franklin E. Putman is president and owner of Atlanta Bin and Shelving Corp. He and his wife, Joanna, have three children—Martha, Blake, and Laura. Frank serves on the finance

committee of the City of Avondale Estate, Ga., and is active with the Boy Scouts and the Decatur First Methodist Church.

Col. James D. Johnson is director of the Aero Propulsion Laboratory of the Air Force at Dayton, Ohio. He and his wife, Fran Davidson '60, have two daughters—Angelina and Cheryl.

William Gary Newsome is manager of the engineering services for the potato chip division of Tom's Foods. He and his wife, Sue, have two children—Wendy McCurdy and Tim Newsome.

Benjamin A. Clements, Jr., received an Ed.D. from Auburn in 1972 and currently is associate dean of Jefferson State Jr. College in Birmingham. He and his wife, Ann, live in Gardendale.

T. Allen Palmer of Opelika is special projects manager for Ampex Corp. He and his wife, Anita, have two sons, Scott and Nathan. Al is also president of Protective Systems, Inc., and co-owner of Jenkins-Palmer-Slaughter Enterprises.

Elizabeth Byrd Thornton of Columbus, Ga., is elementary science consultant with the Muscogee County, Ga., School System. She also serves on the board of directors of the American Cancer Society and the MEA Credit Union. She has three sons: Richard; Andrew, an Auburn junior; and Philip, a sophomore at Troy State.

Mary Griffin Mastin is a history teacher at Lee High in Huntsville. She and her husband, William Mastin '58, have three children: Bart, Shannon, and Brent, a sophomore at Auburn.

Ben D. Bagley is an engineer with NASA in Huntsville. He is also involved in Bagley Construction. He and his wife, Clara, live in Lacey's Spring.

Louie Crew is on leave for a year as an associate professor of English at the University of Wisconsin/Stevens Point to spend a year in China teaching English at the Second Institute of Foreign Languages in Peking.

1961

Ruth Starr Barclay lives in Harlingen, Tex., where she was formerly a technical librarian for the White Sands Missile Range. Despite Ruth's limited vision she hopes to learn to read and write in braille, type, and speak Spanish to enable her to again hold a job. She has three children: John Archibald, 21; Peter Campbell, 18; and Charles Starr, 15.

James Robert Biddle and his wife, Shirley, live in Amboy, Minn., with their children, Nadene, 18, and James Derek, 12. Jim is the

fraternal insurance counselor for the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Thomas N. Wilbanks works for the Maxwell Drug Co. in Montgomery. He and his wife, Judy, have two children—Pamela Alyse, 19, an Auburn sophomore, and Thomas Matthew, 12.

Dr. David A. Conner, professor and chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering in the UAB School of Engineering, has been elected chairman of the Alabama Board of Registrars for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. Dr. Conner, a registered professional engineer in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, is past chairman of the Alabama Section of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, Inc., and is a director of the Southeastern Center for Electrical Engineering Education.

Don E. Butts, commander of the Montgomery District Recruiting Command, was promoted to colonel on June 1. Col. Butts began attending the Air War College in August. He and his wife, Maria, have two children, Marleece and Dan.

James B. Douglas, Auburn High School principal, was awarded the doctor of education at Auburn last December. He and his wife, Janis, have two sons, Michael, 9, and Jim, Jr., 13.

Lee Fant has been named to the Opelika Parks and Recreation Board. He has been with WestPoint Pepperell for 27 years and is presently controller for WestPoint Pepperell Sheet-Piling Operations. He and his wife, Nancy McGinty '60, have two sons, Bob '82, and David, an Auburn senior.

Carolyn Berry Nuetzel '61 is teaching interior design at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Carolyn Dorrough '61 is now living in Daphne where she is resuming a career in painting and design.

Jerry Dennis Hocutt '61 of Alabaster has two children: Barry Brown Hocutt '83, who was manager of the Auburn football team for 5 years and is now head equipment manager at the University of Southwest Louisiana in Lafayette, La., and Babbette, who is 18 and a freshman at Auburn.

1962

Carol Patrick Sowell and her husband, Thomas, live in Crestview, Fla., where Carol is the bookkeeper for Barrow and Holley Law Office.

William Wayne Bailey is the chief digital electronics engineer for NASA at Kennedy Space Center. He and his wife, Hilder, live in



CLASS OF 1943—Pictured at their fortieth class reunion on October 1 are members of the Class of 1943. Left to right, Row 1: Clarence E. Thomas, Pat Ford Kernan, Monk Gafford, George M. Heard, Jim McClurkin, Mariott Lufkin, Jack Berry, Frank Jenkins, Charles Heaslett, Frank Forster, John H. Sanders, J. Fred Newman, and Charles Brown. Row 2: Wallace H. "Hank" Hannum, Don Hopton-Jones, Frances Arant Smith, Leta Brackin Wheeler, Bertha Etheredge Walker, Dot Johnson McCarty, Otis Pruett, John Ball, Bill Trammell, Latham Rhodes, Jimmy Coleman, J. Howard (Redd) McClanahan, Mary-Dean French Cox, Helen Krauss Leslie, Jean Thomas Fox, John Lewis Griswold, Jack Tankersley, and Billy Duncan. Row 3: Loyd J. Vickers, Sarah Dobson Vickers, Homer (Jug) Wright, William P. Gaines, Fred Trimble, Dorothy Allen, Minnie Tippins Fries, Pud Ford Schell, Frances Ellis Allen, Ruth Lawler Lipscomb, Barbara Bell Cavin, Melba Moorers Sanders, Laura Wallace Snipes, Robert Crook, Jack Morgan, Curtis Eatman, Will M. Gregory, Lamar

Phillips, Col. Ralph Hunt, Mike Michaels, and Ed Rodgers. Row 4: Allabelle Norman Allen, Guy Blackwell, Bill Bailey, Junie L. Allegood, Ham Wilson, Ray Azbell, Irma Phillips Barton, C. W. Horton, Al Austin, Ernie Capell, Bruce Martin, Carl Hicks, Ross Martin, Henry Green, Bob Kloeti, Cameron Grammas, Ed Lindley, Charles Nowlin, Newell Fife, C. C. Carlton, Tom Corley, and Montgomery Truss. Row 5: Robert W. Powers, Sara Boles Smith, James M. Smith, John Grimes, Rembert Houser, Rene Bidez, Warren Fleming, Margaret Lee Bradford Liles, Clyde D. Wood, Jr., Erskine Vandegrift, Jr., John T. Schell, Mal Browder, Chuck Orrison, Jimmy Butt, Lonnie Jenkins, Charles Kershaw, Forney Fuller, Walter Patton, and Tandy Little. Row 6: Ralph Stanford, John Pittman, James Jackson, Ed Young, Robert C. Haraway, Warren Sockwell, Duncan Liles, Soup Goyer, Jack H. Adamson, Jim Gaston, Chuck Overbey, Jack Dryer, William Neil Campbell, Bob Ellis, Bill Ryan, Goree Johnson, Gene Wilkinson, Burl Robertson, and J. Paul Crow.

Titusville, Fla. Bill has one son, Russell W. Bailey, 19.

Joseph E. Hayes and his wife, Andrea, live with their sons, Alan, 17, and twins, Jim and John, 13, in Mount Juliet, Tenn. Joe is a compliance officer with the Food and Drug Administration and spends his spare time as treasurer, coach, and director with the Little League and president, treasurer, and director for the local Youth Football League.

Bernard E. Herring is an aircraft design engineer-specialist in Marietta, Ga. He and his wife, Patricia, have two sons, Bernard, a freshman at Auburn, and Bradley, 8.

Arthur R. Grizzle is senior structural engineer with B. E. & K. in Birmingham. He lives in Pelham with his wife, Jo Ann, and children, John Lowell, 15, and Joanna Rae-Leen, 11.

Paul M. Smith, Jr., is executive director for the Alabama State Employees Association. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Montgomery with their son, Max, 4.

Benton Allen, Jr., and his wife, Ginny, live in Tifton, Ga., where Benton is an attorney with the firm of Allen and Kelley. They have two children—Ben Allen, 12, and Rachel, 6.

Nancy Waller Nall and her husband, Wally, live in Birmingham where Nancy is a secretary for Nail Development Corp. The Nalls have two children—J. Wallace Nall, III, '83, and N. Katherine Nall, who attended Auburn for two years. Nancy, a 1960 cheerleader, is on the cerebral palsy board and a volunteer at Brookwood Hospital.

Claude Manring Walton is a principal in Thomaston, Ga. Very interested in music outside of school hours, he has made two records that have been nationally released.

Paula Huffstutler Allen and her husband, Lewis, live in Marietta, Ga., where she is a speech pathologist with the Hearing and Speech Center at Doctors Memorial Hospital. They have one daughter, Jamie Donlyn, 15.

Lt. Col. William C. Chadbourne has left Ft. Riley, Kan., where he was G3 of the First Infantry Division to be a student at the Air War College at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery. He writes that his family is happy to be back in Alabama. His daughter, Carey, is a sophomore at the University of Georgia.

Charles Pritchett has retired from the Army after 23 years. He and his wife, Lil Long '63, have settled in Enterprise where they aren't too far away from Auburn and daughters Michele, a junior, and Stacey, a freshman. Too, Charles' brother, John '65, is a professor at Auburn. In addition to their Auburn daughters, the Pritchetts have a son, Chuck, 11.

Corrie Mae Anderson Owens and her husband, John Owens '63, live in Opp where she has worked as a public school teacher and a private voice and piano teacher. The Owens have one daughter, Cathleen Anderson, who will graduate from Auburn in 1985.

Joseph F. Buzhardt is president of Buzhardt and Associates in Jackson, Miss. He and his wife, Virginia, have three children—Ginger, Beth, and Jay.

Laurie Alexander Flynn lives in Pensacola, Fla., where she is a self-employed artist-designer. In addition to a number of one-man shows, she has designed or illustrated two books (*The Yawn Book* and a children's book, *Creative Activities*), and donated several batik wall hangings to charity organizations.

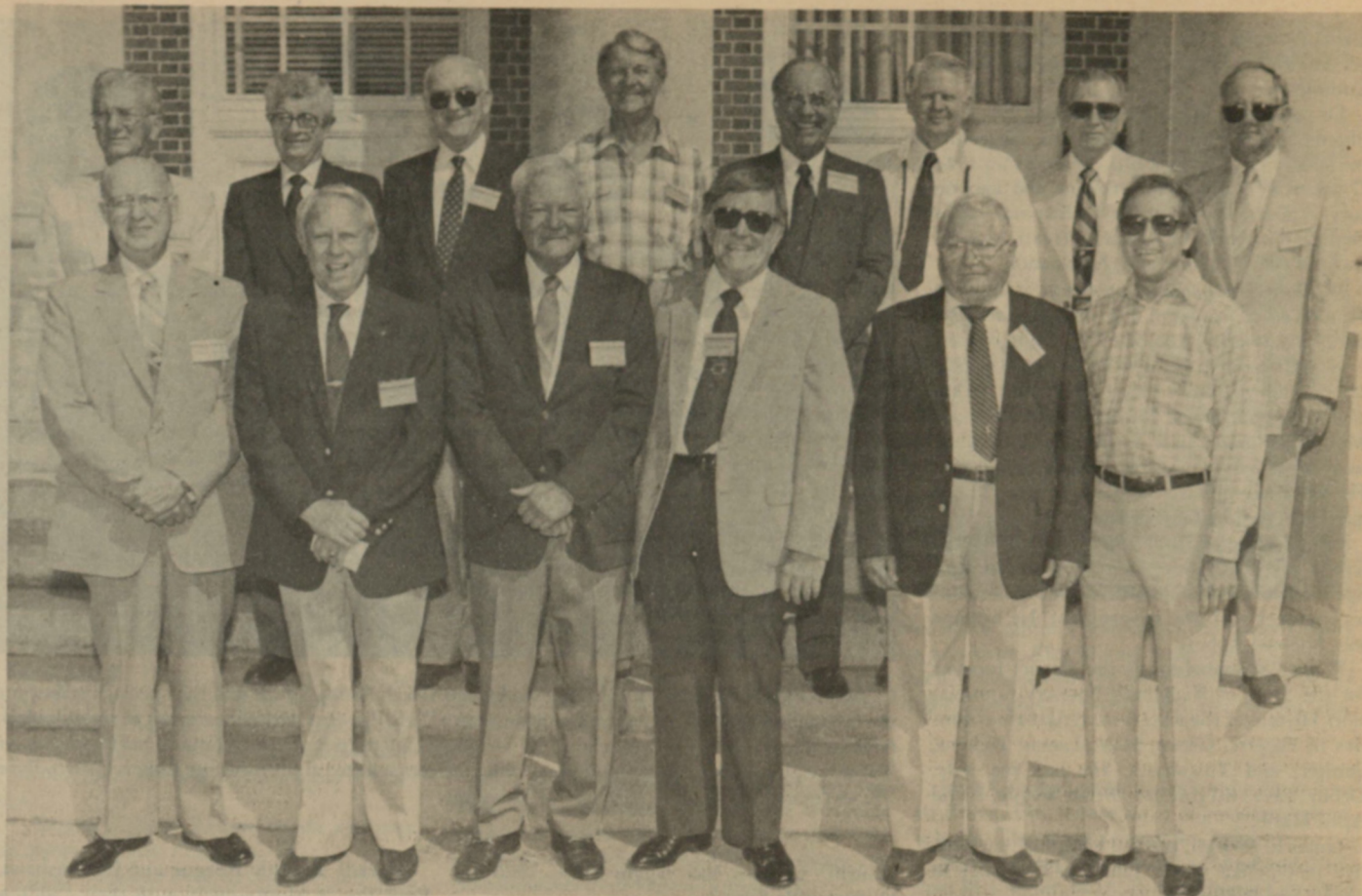
Gary D. McCrory is the director of Alcohol and Drug Services at the Columbus, Ga., Mental Health Center. He is also the local president of PRIDE (Parents Resource and Information for Drug Education). He and his wife, Julia, have three children—Gerald Alan, 21; Cheryl Lynn, 18; and Angela McCrory Smith, 19.

Dr. Donald M. Keene has had a private peridontics practice in Daytona Beach, Fla., since 1967. He has two children—Gregory, 14, and Stephanie, 11.

Joseph C. Piazza is the custodian of school funds for the Montgomery Board of Education. He is a member of the American and Alabama Association of School Administrators and the National, State, and Regional Associations of School Business Officials.

1963

Kenneth Tyrone Henson completed his doctorate in 1969 and moved to Indiana State University as assistant professor of education. After teaching at several universities in the U.S. and abroad, he is now head of Curriculum & Instruc-



CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—The chemical engineering graduates of the class of 1943 had a picture of their own made when the group gathered to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their graduation—and appropriately enough they posed on the steps of Ross Chemistry Lab, where many of them had classes when they were in school and which now houses the Department of Chemical Engineering. From left, Row 1, are: Walter Patton, Loyd J. Vickers, Rene Bidez, John H. Sanders, Ernie Capell, and Bruce Martin. Row 2: Al Austin, Cameron G. Grammas, Warren Sockwell, Gene Wilkinson, Jack Berry, Frank Forester, Clyde D. Wood, Jr., and John T. Schell.

tion at the University of Alabama. Curriculum & Instruction includes programs in elementary, secondary, adult, business office and home economics education. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Northport with their sons, Randy, 12, and Kenny, 10.

Dr. William H. Green of Phenix City has received the Alabama Historical Commission's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. He received the award for his work concerning nomination of many historic structures for the National Register of Historic Places.

Terry Ogden is a member of the Secret Service, stationed in Birmingham. He has been assigned to the protection team for presidential candidates, including Sen. Robert Dole, and Gov. George Wallace. He will be in charge of security for the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next summer.

Harlon Gary Johnson lives in Thomaston, Ga., where he is an associate executive director for the Georgia High School Association. He is married to Linda Lipham, and they have two children, Andrea, 18, an Auburn freshman, and Lydia, 13. Linda teaches in the Thomaston School System.

Lee Pat Strickland is a pharmacist at Albany Drug Co. in Tallahassee, Fla. He is also on the Drug Utilization Committee and he speaks to students on drug use and abuse. He and his wife, Susan, have two daughters, Holly, 13, and Heather, 15, who wants to attend Auburn and study veterinary medicine.

Carol Hall Foss and her husband, Remington, live in Eielson AFB, Ark., where she is active in the Officers Wives Club and chairman of the thrift shop. They have two children—Susan Shelton Foss, an Auburn senior, and Remington Coleman Foss, an Auburn sophomore.

Dorothy Greene Williams and her husband, Edward Williams '60, live with their son, Ron, 9, in Demopolis. Dorothy is an employment security local representative for the Alabama State Employment Service.

Roger C. Cheshire of Stockton is a developer/manager of the Market Place in Daphne. He is also a condominium and land developer. Roger and his wife, Connie, have one daughter, Karen, 25.

Richard T. Peek and his wife, Rose, live in Albany, Ga., with their children, Corinne, 21, and Collene, 16. Richard is an equipment purchasing manager for Snack-Master Division/Marr, Inc.

Dorothy Turner Van Dyke is a broker-

associate for Arvida Realty in Cobb County. She lives in Marietta, Ga.

Caroline Hume Ristad has moved back to the south with her husband, who will be working on the battleship Iowa at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Ocean Springs, Miss.

James R. Cook has been appointed manager of sonar and disk cost engineering, FSD, at IBM in Manassas, Va. James has been with IBM since 1965.

1964

Harry G. Craft, Jr., is the manager of the first spacelab mission for the NASA Marshall Space Center. Harry and his wife, Nell Spivey '67, live in Huntsville with their children, Jeffrey, 15, and Karen, 12.

Lt. Col. John Wyche Ross and his wife, Rosalind Bentley '68, live at Kirtland AFB, N.M. They have two children, Hayden, 14, and Nelly, 10.

Jill Rosenau Hicks lives in Tuscaloosa with her husband, Bobby Ray. They have two children, Jobi, 12, and John Jay, 3.

Arthur W. Cooper, Jr., is a project engineer for Texas Instruments. He and his wife, Julia, live in Richardson, Tex.

Russell Hewitt Ryder, Jr., is the department manager for Computer Sciences Corp. in Robertsdale. He has three children—Karen Ann, 16, David Warren, 14, and Jason Andrew, 7.

Dr. William Gaines Smith is a district agent for the Auburn University Cooperative Extension Service. He and his wife, Elsie Jo, live in Selma with their children, Heather, 7, Jason, 11, and Collin, 16.

Carl S. Gagliano is the president of Dulohery, Weeks and Gagliano, Inc. He lives in Savannah, Ga., with his wife, Virginia, and his children, Paul, 19, Chris, 18, and Angela, 16.

Kathleen Barkley Davis and her husband, Edwin Fenner Davis, live in Anniston and have three children—Edwin Fenner, 31, Kathryn Denise Davis Welch, 29, and Nancy Marie, 25.

Dr. Norman Lewis Padgett and his wife, Cecelia, live in Bowdon, Ga. They have two children—Norman, Jr., 25, and Pamela Ann, 23.

Lt. Col. Bobby N. Crowe is chief of the readiness division, Directorate for Readiness, Plans and Operations, 200 Theatre Army Material Management Center APO, N.Y. His son, David, had his Eagle Scout Court Honor on July 27.

Dwight W. Prouty and his family live in

Birmingham, where he is a manufacturer's agent specializing in instrumentation. He held the same position in Mobile for 15 years, before the company was relocated.

Glenn W. Cowham, III, is manager of industrial engineering for WestPoint Pepperell. He had been industrial engineering group supervisor. He and his wife, Mary Anne, live in Lanett with their children, Lisa, 17, and Glenn, IV, 14.

The news about M. Eugene Presley in the October issue was ancient history by the time it was printed—he's now in the final months of a term as president of the 1000 member Pensacola Board of Realtors. He has also been elected district vice president of the Florida Association of Realtors for 1984 and second vice president of the Alabama-West Florida chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

MARRIED: Anne Dykes to Henry Hutson Finke. They live in Slidell, La.

1965

Jane Brown Robinson and her husband, Frank, live in Lithia Springs, Ga., with their children, John, 12, and Christine, 7. She teaches at Lithia Springs High School.

Judy Byrd Harris is a realtor with Century 21 in Dothan. Her husband, Chuck, is president of Wholesale Wood Products. They have two children, Skip, 16, and Missy, 14.

Paul S. Hayden has been promoted to general manager of Reynolds Metals' Reclamation Division in Richmond, Va. He and his wife, Janet, have two children.

Caroline Susan McGee is now Mrs. A. Larry Merrill of Vestavia.

Donald W. Lauderdale has been promoted to merchandise manager for WestPoint Pepperell's Columbus, Ga., mill. He and his wife, Kathy, have two sons, Christopher, 17, and Kevin Lee, 12. They live in Lanett.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Barton (Susan Martin '66) live in Stone Mountain, Ga., with their three sons, Brad, 17, Stephen, 16, and John, 10. David is president of Barton Contracting Co. and in partnership with Art Brown '72 in Primus Business Systems, Inc. Susan is beginning law school at Georgia State.

Charles M. Ryland has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and is now stationed in Shalimar, Fla.

Samuel Ira Hinote is president and director of Delta Catfish Processors, Inc., in Indianola, Miss. He and his wife, Ann, have three children, Samuel Clinton, 13, Amy Elizabeth, 11, and David Michael, 5. Sam is also a director for

Great American Foods Corp., Catfish Farmers of America, and the Indianola Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Richard M. Champion and his wife, Shannon, live with their son, John, 11, in Birmingham. Dr. Champion is the director of the Division of Pulmonary Medicine and Laboratory at Carraway Methodist Hospital. He is chairman of both the Alabama Heart Association and the Alabama Lung Association.

William S. Morgan is president of Calhoun Motor Co. in Anniston. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Shellie, 21, and Bill, 17.

Jack Craddock, Jr., is vice president of operations at Floyd and Beasley Transfer, Inc. Jack is also a member of the National Committee for Motor Fleet Supervisor Training and vice president of the Sylacauga Bass Anglers Association. He has three children—Dana Renee, 19, Jacqueline Kay, 15, and Jack David, 13.

Lt. Col. Denver Stone and his wife, Marjorie, live in Ivy, Va., where Denver is president of Spectra International Services and an electronics engineer with the government. He has one son, Michael Robert.

Wayne Strawbridge is the district forester for the State of Alabama's Forestry Commission. He is over the west central Alabama counties of Fayette, Green, Hale, Lamar, Pickens, Sumter, and Tuscaloosa. He and his wife, Debby, have two children, Brian Wayne, 7, and April Marie, 5.

James E. Powell, Jr., and his wife, Charlotte, live in Opelika where James is a partner in Levins and Associates.

Steven John Marcreau is the hellfire program manager for Martin Marietta Aerospace. Steve and his wife, Rebecca, live in Orlando, Fla., with their son, Wayne.

Poorna P. Verma is the manager of tape processing at Ampex Corp. in Opelika. He and his wife, Frances, have one child, Anjali Catherine, 3.

1966

Robert Joseph Dow is the president of Dow Real Estate and Appraisal in Pelham. He and his wife, Ginette, have three children, Michael, 7, and twins, Christine and Diane, 5.

Robert C. Allphin, Jr., and his wife, Mary Russell, live in Marietta, Ga., where Bob is the senior regional vice president for Petro-Lewis Securities Corp. They have two children, Meredith Lynn, 11, and Mark Russell, 7.

Philip Wind Bentley, Jr., is the president of Bentley Pontiac, Inc., in Huntsville where he lives with his wife, Betty. They have two children, Philip, III, 19, and Tabitha, 16.

Everett C. Owens, III, owns Vienna Farm, a registered Holstein Dairy Farm in Aliceville, and is also a member of the Alabama Dairy Association. He and his wife, Jamie, have three children—Alicia, 6, James, 11, and Bob, 5.

Frederick Hugh Henderson and his wife, Joan, live in Huntsville with their children, Stephen, 14, Mike, 12, and Brandon, 3. Fred is principle engineer for Teledyne Brown, Inc.

James H. Lanier, DVM, is the director/practitioner of the Animal Medical Clinic, Inc. Jim also has a commercial cattle and registered quarter horse farm and is a real estate developer. He has three children—Jeanne, 16, Jordan, 8, and Jimmy, 12.

Margaret Goodman Brinkley is cafeteria manager with the Auburn City Schools. She and her husband, Donald, have two children—Donna Marie, 10, and William Franklin, 7.

Carol Weldon Adams is a director for St. Paul's Christian Children's Center in Clinton, Md. She and her husband, Charles, have one son, Charles Woodrow, 5.

Carl G. Gilbert, Jr., is a self-employed consultant in Mountain View, Calif.

Roland Young, Jr., and his wife, Daveanna, live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Roland is vice president of Van Wasenen and Searcy. They have two children—Robert S. Bacon, an Auburn student, and Douglas R. Bacon, 19.

Glenward Kedon Spivey is an education specialist at Maxwell AFB and is also a major in the Air Force Reserve. He and his wife, Donna, have two sons—Matthew Glen, 6, and Mark Ledon, 4.

Barry Turman is a first officer (pilot) of a Boeing 727 for Eastern Airlines. He and his wife, Julie, live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Carolyn McGhee Johnson lives in Alexander City with her husband, Joseph, and children, Ann Marie, 15, and Bradley Marvin, 10



COVINGTON COUNTY CLUB—Basketball Coach Sonny Smith was the special speaker for the fall meeting of the Covington County Auburn Club. Pictured with him are, left to right, John B. Givhan '62, vice president; Sam Starr '79, outgoing club president; Coach Smith; and Grady Lanier '69, new club president. Not pictured are other officers selected at the meeting: Robert O. Breedlove '73, secretary, and Bellaire Krudop '40, treasurer.

months. Carolyn has taught since 1966 at Hackneyville School.

Ken Jerkins owns a Tru-Valu Drug store in Lake Worth, Fla., and has recently opened a travel agency within the store.

Cecil C. Wilder is president-elect of the Georgia Music Educators Association which represents all music teachers in the public and private schools and universities of Georgia. Cecil is currently director of bands at Jonesboro Senior High School. He and his wife, Ann Romine, live in Jonesboro, with their daughters, Betsy, 15, and Debby, 11. Ann is a system-wide general music teacher in Dayton County.

D. J. Krahwinkel, Jr., DVM, has been promoted to professor and head of the Department of Urban Practice for the University of Tennessee's College of Veterinary Medicine. He and his wife, Lyda, live in Knoxville with their children, Kelly and Kevin.

Richard D. Beverly won his 100th victory in his 18th season as Clay County head football coach since he started in 1967.

George D. McMillan, Jr., is teaching "Law and the Politics of Action" at UAB this fall.

Joy Schrage Arrington has been selected by the Home Economics in Business to be the National HEIB Chairman-Elect at the organization's recent meeting in Milwaukee, Wis. Joy has worked for Whirlpool Corp. since 1968 and is currently the manager of communications. She is active in many associations and also serves on the Auburn Home Economics Advisory Council.

MARRIED: Linda Houk to Larry N. Nalley on June 18 in Decatur, Ga., where they live.

1967

Glenn M. Thomas is supervising sanitarian at Dougherty County, Ga., Health Department. He served in the Navy as a lieutenant 1967-1972. He and his wife, Claudia, live in Albany, Ga. Glenn holds an MBA from Valdosta State.

Paul Francis Jensen and his wife, Susan Shaw, live in Signal Mountain, Tenn., with their children Tara and Patrick.

Clark Finch, Jr., flies DC-9s for Republic Airlines. He lives in Germantown, Tenn., with his wife, Linda, and daughters Kaylin, 15, and Kali, 6.

Maj. Thomas A. Sipos and his wife, Ann, live in Shalimar, Fla.

David Ray McNally and his wife, Johnnie Gurley '66, live in Somerville where he is director of Albert P. Brewer Area Vocational School and a member of the Brewer Lions Club. They have a son, Jon David, 4.

Suzanne French Barker and her husband, Gregory M. Barker, DVM, '69, live in Jacksonville, Fla. They have three children: Chris, 13, Andy, 6, and Dan, 4.

Joane Bennett Drought and her husband, James, live in San Antonio, Tex., with their children J. L., III, 11, Henry, 9, and Elizabeth, 3. Joane taught in the Alamo Heights School District 1967-1972.

Merrily Bradley Burgos and her husband, Fred, live in Montgomery with their children Richard Bradley Knighton, 15, and Stacey Burgos, 7. She is president of B&B Builder's, Inc., and Creative Design. Merrily is also on the advisory council for the Auburn University School of Home Economics and serves on the Montgomery County Auburn Committee.

Sandra Laney Dempsey and her husband, James, live in Birmingham and have 2 children, Susan Rene, 20, and James Michael, 9. Sandra is currently in her senior year as a candidate for a degree in accounting at Birmingham-Southern College. She worked as a medical technologist at Lloyd Noland Hospital 1961-1963 and 1967-1974, then as a secretary/bookkeeper with B&D Office Supply, Inc., 1976-1978 and 1980-1981. Her husband owns B&D Office Supply.

Reuben E. Prater and his wife, Bobbie, live in Eufaula with their children Kena Michelle, 15, and Stephen Eric, 13. He is division manager of engineering with Alabama Power Co.

Richard W. Conner and his wife, Peggy, live in Montgomery where he is vice president of Freedom Oil Co., Inc. They have two children: Richard, II, 13, and Kelly, 10.

Reed G. Maguire and his wife, Joan Baker '63, live in Los Gatos, Calif., with their children Reed, Jr., 20; William, 18; Janet, 16; and Susan, 13.

H. Lee Stovall is a partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. of Atlanta, Ga., and on the board of directors of both the Goodwill Industries of Atlanta and the Auburn Accounting Alumni Association. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two daughters: Meredith, 14, and Kristina, 8.

Thelma P. Braswell lives in Tuscaloosa where she is associate dean and director of the Alabama Judicial College, the administrative office of courts for the state of Alabama. She was associate director from 1978-1979 after having served as director of governmental relations of the Alabama Education Association from 1970-1978.

Jesse Calvin Hayes, Jr., and his wife, Charmaine, live in Sylacauga with their daughters Emily Shanda, 10, and Kristi Lea, 6.

Alton J. Culp lives in Clanton and teaches at Thorsby High School.

Robert Roy Lewis and his wife, Linda, live in Mobile where he is executive vice president of Ray Sumhis Construction Co., Inc., and president of Beltline, Inc. They have two children: Jennifer Ashley, 11, and Paul Holsten, 8.

Sandra Murrell Murrow and her husband, Skip, live in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with their daughter Beth, 14. Sandy is assistant supervisor of payday activities at Boatman's Bank and operates a freelance illustration business in her home.

N. Wray Allen, Jr., is vice president of loan production with Collateral Investment Co. in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, Hazel Scheinert '68, and son Timothy, 8.

Gary M. Patterson of Colorado Springs, Colo., is a major in the United States Air Force, in which he has served since 1967. He and his wife, Elizabeth Bush '77, have two children: Michelle, 12, and Todd, 10.

Lindy L. Murrell is internal systems manager in the international division of Computer Sciences. She returned to the States last year after six years in Europe. She and her husband, Roger Morrell, live in Redondo Beach, Fla.

BORN: A son, Michael Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Collier, Jr., of Wetumpka on Aug. 30. He joins Kim, 13, Jay, 8, and Todd, 4. Jimmy is president of Collier Ford, Inc., in Wetumpka.

A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horn (Dianne Routon) of Birmingham on Dec. 3, 1982. She joins brother David, 7.

1968

Jimmy Harris has been promoted to division sales manager with Sunkist Soft Drinks and transferred from Atlanta to Birmingham. His wife, Betty Stewart, works at Bell/South Corp. They have two children: Paige, 9, and Patrick, 3.

James C. (Bud) Williams, Jr., is manager of special projects and corporate data processing for WestPoint Pepperell, where he has worked since 1968. He and his wife have two children: James Matthew, 15, and Michael Courtney, 11.

Maj. Thomas Lacey of Enterprise is stationed at the Army Aeromedical Center in Ft. Rucker.

Robert M. Bowick of Jackson, Miss., is area manager of the 3M Corp. He and his wife, Bettye, have two children: Robert, 11, and Bonnie, 8.

Charles M. Turner works in the health care division of Birmingham's Saga Corporation, as director of dietetics at University Hospitals. His wife, Grace Harris '65, is director of nutritional services at Partlow State School in Tuscaloosa. They have two sons, Jonathon, 8, and Allen, 6. The Turners moved to Birmingham from Tuscaloosa.

Michael Warren, Jr., of Birmingham was elected vice president and general counsel of Alabama Gas Corporation. He graduated from Duke University School of Law in 1971 and was a partner in the law firm of Bradley, Arant, Rose and White before joining Alabama Gas. He's listed in Who's Who in American Law.

BORN: A daughter, Adair, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Smith (Bunnie Bradford '69) of High Point, N.C., on Jan. 18. She joins brothers Bradford, 9, and Sterling, 5. Mike works as chief of finance for Old Dominion Freight Lines, Inc., and Bunnie is active with junior league civic groups.

A son, Ryan Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Hal P. Rozelle of Lincoln on Aug. 9. He joins sister Rebecca, 5, and Jessica, 2. Hal farms fulltime and does consultant engineering work parttime.

1969

Patricia Wells is a staff attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, specializing in water, toxics, and national parks issues, in Denver, Colo.

Dr. James S. Bannon is research manager of plant growth regulators in the Research Division of Monsanto Agricultural Products Co. in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Brenda Cook Cox and her husband, Maj. Leland Cox, moved from Dayton, Ohio, to Howard AFB, Panama Canal Zone, where he has a three year assignment.

Dr. Wes Samford was recently elected president of the Alabama District Exchange Clubs. The clubs' primary goal is promoting responsible citizenship, particularly among youth. Wes received the DMD from the University of Alabama in Birmingham Dental School and has practiced dentistry in Birmingham for ten years. He is married to Carolyn James '70, and they have two sons, Christopher and James.

Raymond L. Valley has been named a vice president with First Tennessee Bank in Chattanooga. He had been planning office and product manager for data services. Raymond received the MBA from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

BORN: A daughter, Judith Lindsey, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wildon Fell, Jr., (Susan Murray '77) on November 23, 1982.

William H. Lee, Jr., and his wife, Linda Mobley, live in Coral Gables, Fla., with their son, Austin, 6. Bill is director of operations planning with Burger King Corp. in Miami, and Lynn is a marriage and family therapist and doctoral student in counseling psychology at the University of Miami.

Stephen G. Leonard is shift supervisor in manufacturing for WestPoint Pepperell in Tifton, Ga., where he lives with his daughter, Laura, 2.

Dr. Dennis Alan Guthery is an associate professor of marketing in the department of world business on the Thunderbird Campus of the American Graduate School of International Management. He and his wife, Esther Baxley '74, live in Phoenix, Ariz., with their children, Andrea and Christopher.

Roger Greene, a captain in the headquarters company of the Alabama National Guard's 279th Signal Battalion in Huntsville, has qualified as a member of the guard's state rifle and pistol team. More than 100 marksmen tried out for the 20-man team which competes against other state rifle teams, the Air National Guard, the U.S. Air Force, and the Naval Reserve. Roger is a postal service employee in Boaz. He and his wife, Janice, have a son, David.

1971

Diane Baker Standridge and her husband Jerry now live in Ft. Raley, Kan., where he is division bandmaster, after being stationed in Virginia Beach and Germany.

David N. Dorough is in his second year of law school at Georgia State University in Atlanta. He continues to work full-time as a program analyst for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Frank Roe is now manager of Burlington Industries' James Fabrics Plant in Cheraw, N.C., after being director of industrial fabric manufacturing in LaGrange, Ga., for Milliken.

John M. Gwin is now associate professor of commerce at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He joined the faculty in 1981 after two years at Indiana University following completion of his doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1979.

David T. Wilder, DVM, is the director of the Hermitage (Tenn.) Animal clinic, which has just been accepted as a Member Hospital by the American Animal Hospital Association. The association insures quality standards of the animal clinics and provides a long term program of continuing education for its members.

Lynn Cauthen Norman of Thomson, Ga., merged her CPA firm in Washington, Ga., with that of Farr, Howell, Tyler and Co., C.P.A.s in February 1982.

David Lee Sayers is instructor in the

Department of Accounting in Auburn's Business School. He received his MBA from Georgia State University and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mary Alice Smith of Decatur, Ga., is a research associate for the Veteran's Administration Medical Center and Yerkes Regional Primate Center.

J. Kenneth Fullerton of Destrehan, La., is president of the New Orleans Auburn Club.

O. Parker Harris, Jr., is now manager of WestPoint Pepperell's quality control-towel manufacturing in Fairfax, where he lives with his wife, Ruth, and their children: Carlen Elizabeth, 4, and Casey Marion, 1.

Dr. Thomas R. Traylor has joined University OB/GYN Services at The University of Tennessee Memorial Hospital. He was recently appointed an instructor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in Knoxville. A one-time National All-American high school football star, he was drafted by the Atlanta Braves baseball team but chose to play college football at Auburn and then attend medical school.

MARRIED: Henri Lynn Davis to Gus Jutras. They live in Los Angeles, Calif.

BORN: A daughter, Meredith Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Morris (Brenda Barrow) of Birmingham on May 27. She joins brother Drew, 3.

A daughter, Emily Brooke, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Paris, France, on May 1.

A son, Stephen Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Wick Warren (Kathryn Lawrence) of Princeton, N.J., on Aug. 26. He joins brother Bryan, 6. Wick works in the office of population research and attends classes at Princeton University as a visiting scholar from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Kitty is taking a leave of absence from the Dekalb County school system where she has worked for twelve years.

1972

Virginia Perkins Chandler now works for Bankeast Corporation, a multibank holding company headquartered in Manchester, New Hampshire. As personnel coordinator, Ginger is responsible for all employment activities but senior levels for the statewide organization. She and her son, Jamey, 6, live in Manchester.

J. L. (Jim) Jones is now shift supervisor in the bleaching in WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant.

Daniel T. Donohoo is a graduate student at Virginia Tech, working on his doctorate.

M. Dean Blackstock has been promoted to assistant merchandise manager for the Columbus Mill, a division of WestPoint Pepperell's Industrial Fabrics. He and his wife, Susan, have two children—Judson Dean, 7, and Whitney Young, 2. They live in Langdale.



BUTLER COUNTY AUBURN CLUB—Pictured at the summer meeting of the Butler County Auburn Club are, from left, Carlos Eiland '75, vice president; Alex Moore, Alumni and Development Office; Boyd Foster '60, immediate past president; Johnnie Hartzog '50, president; Dr. Danny Hood '70, secretary; and Debra Hood, treasurer. Eighty-one alumni joined the club at the meeting, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hood.

Harriet D. Watkins, a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Georgia, has been appointed coordinator/instructor in the Department of Family and Child Development at Auburn's School of Home Economics.

BORN: A son, Elliott Marvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Schuessler, III, of Paint Lick, Ky., on April 18. Elliott works for Metts-Rupp, Inc., in Tampa, Fla.

A son, Cade, to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wells, Jr., of Dothan on March 29. He joins Alexa, 7, and Jared, 5. Bill is a structural engineer at Fort Rucker.

1973

Wilbur Michael Stephens of Birmingham works for Data House Inc., a value-added remarketer for the IBM PC. He instructs clients on the use of the system's hardware and software, answers questions that they have, and assists them with their accounting on system installation.

Thomas A. Comer is vice president and manager of the municipal bond division of the Colorado National Bank of Denver. His wife, Carolyn Roe '76, is pediatric allergist at the National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center. They have one daughter, Carrie Anne, 17 months.

MARRIED: Jeanna Watts to Robert Lee Dennis on August 27. In October Jeanna celebrated her tenth year as activity coordinator and social designee for the patients of Plantation Manor Nursing Home in Bessemer. Bob is an engineer for U.S. Pipe and teaches math at Bessemer Technical College at night.

BORN: A son, Robert Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Speicher (Ramona McDonald) of Panama City, Panama, on July 2. He joins big sister, Rachel Jean, 3. John is executive officer of the State Department's Agency for International Development Mission to Panama.

A son, Spencer Holaway, to Mr. and Mrs. Madison Durham (Sandra Holaway Heck) of Arab. Sandra is an assistant professor at Alabama A&M University.

A son, Wade Barrett, to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stoudenmire (Debra Lynne Goff '77) of Mobile on April 8.

A son, Daniel Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clemens of Smyrna, Ga., on April 18. He joins sister, Beth, 5. Alvin is an engineering supervisor for Georgia Power Company in Atlanta.

1974

Amy Davis McDonald and her husband, George Warren McDonald '72, live in Decatur with their son, Mark Philip, 2. Amy is a civil engineer with the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. Since her graduation she has worked as a graduate civil engineer with the Alabama Highway Department at Alexander City from 1974-75 and at Montgomery from 1977-78, with Amoco Chemicals Corp. in Decatur from 1975-77, and with Minnesota Mining and Mfg. in Decatur from 1978-80 before joining Redstone Arsenal in 1980.

Jesse Claude Laseter and his wife, Patsy, live in Rome, Ga., where he is superintendent of schools. They have a daughter, Jody.

Myra Adams Currier, M.D., live in Phenix City with their children, Andrew, Christopher, Victoria, and Michael King. Myra is on the board of directors of the Columbus (Ga.) Symphony Orchestra.

Jerry L. Milner and his wife, Deborah Pass, live in Montgomery where he is an adoption consultant with the State Department of Pensions and Security. They have a son, Lucas, 2.

Pattie Wood Youngblood and her husband, T. Douglas Youngblood, live in Bessemer with their two sons, Brian, 6, and Brant, 2. Pattie teaches home economics at Oak Grove High in Jefferson County.

Stephen M. Davis and his wife, Anne, live in Carrollton, Ga., where he is a programmer/analyst with CBS Records, Inc. They have twin daughters, Julie and Judi, 10.

Pamela Vogt Mull is claims representative with the Social Security Administration in Atlanta where she and her husband, Darryl, live.

Gwen Henderson Holcomb and her husband, Richey, live in Gadsden where she is a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the State of Alabama.

1975

Kathy A. Bratton is now Kathy B. Redmon and lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Capt. Steven M. Stimpson is the director of operations at Shemya AFB, Alaska, located at the western end of the Aleutian Island chain.

Benjamin A. Ash, Jr., recognized as a registered jeweler by the American Gem Society, works as assistant store manager for A&A Ash Jewelers of Birmingham.

Marc Steven Gentry is a field superintendent for Roofing Systems, Inc., in Lithonia, Ga. He and his wife, Mary, live in Lilburn, Ga., and have two daughters, Amanda, 4, and Emily, nine months.

Brian Roger Walters of Livingston works for Chemical Waste Management, Inc., as a regional safety engineer.

Michael Rex Waller is an attorney involved in energy regulatory work for Reynolds, Allen and Cook in Houston, Tex. He and his wife, Diane '76 have two sons, Bryce, 3, and Blair, eight months.

Wayne E. Dillingham graduated from the University of Tennessee's College of Law in June, and was elected by the law faculty to the Order of the Coif. He and his wife, Debbie, have one daughter, Caroline, and they live in Kingwood, Tex., where Wayne is an associate with Fulbright and Jaworski in Houston.

Truman Bass, III, is the head of the Birmingham Mensa Chapter and a parole and probation officer. Mensa is the high IQ society, claiming about 47,000 U.S. members, with 150 members in the Birmingham chapter. The only requirement for membership is a score in the top 2 percent on a standard I.Q. test. Truman found out he had a high I.Q. when he took a



PHYSICS SYMPOSIUM—Speakers for this year's annual Physics Alumni Symposium included from left, Horace H. Hines '70 of the University of California-Davis, who spoke on the medical applications of physics; Edward Bailey '65 of the law firm of Fish and Neave of New York, who discussed new science and technology and patent law; Dr. Robert Kribel, head of the Department of Physics at Auburn; and David Westenhaver '66 of Scientific Atlanta of Atlanta, Ga., who spoke on modern communications.

battery of tests upon entering Auburn and was enrolled in a math class of nine.

Martha Carr Cleveland lives with her husband, Ron, in Calhoun, Ga. They have a daughter, Ila Ansley, 12.

MARRIED: Leigh McMillan '78 to Thomas A. Hackney on June 12. Leigh is personnel director at St. Clair County Hospital in Pell City. She had been personnel director at University of South Alabama Medical Center in Mobile. Thomas, former assistant administrator at South Highlands Hospital in Birmingham, is now administrator at Blount Memorial Hospital in Oneonta, where they live.

BORN: A son, Bryan Jeffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Laseter (Susan Spivey) on September 23. He joins sister Becky, 3. The Laseters live in West Point, Ga.

A son, Matthew Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Coe, Jr., (Cathy Busby) on September 16, 1982. The Coes live in Katy, Texas.

A daughter, Elisa Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mueller (Amanda Rhodes '74) on October 16, 1982. They live in Mobile.

1976

Phillip M. Heidpriem received his M.D. degree from the University of Alabama School of Medicine on June 5. He is doing his internship in internal medicine at Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham.

Anita Gentle Newcomb has been elected administrative officer of Cullen/Frost Bankers which has interest in five major Texas banking markets. Anita handles investor communications for the San Antonio holding company.

Glenn Louis Hess has opened a private law practice in Panama City, Fla., after four years with the State Attorney's Office.

Marci Lowe Zimmerman has been elected an associate of Dalton-Dalton-Newport, the internationally acclaimed firm of architects, engineers and planners headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio. Her interior design work includes the Eaton Corporation headquarters, National City Bank Corporation headquarters, and Women's Federal Bank Corporation headquarters and Banking Branch of Cleveland. She lives in Cleveland with her husband, Dean.

Garry B. Bartmess is a pharmacist at the West Alabama General Hospital in Northport. He is a registered pharmacist in Alabama and Missouri. Breck and his wife, Elaine, have two children, Amy Susan, 3, and Samuel Norman Breck, 7 months.

Dennis W. Henderson is vice president of TCM Associates, Inc., a civil, structural, environmental, mechanical and electrical consulting firm in Jackson, Tenn.

Russell Sansom has been promoted to sales manager of W. J. Powell Co. of Dothan.

Capt. John L. Leech is stationed at Mather AFB in Sacramento, Calif., where he is flying B52s for the Strategic Air Command. He is married to Theresa Rhodes '75.

Portia Anne Campbell is now Portia C. Brown and lives in Cookeville, Tenn.

Marion Amelia Dunn is now Marion Dunn Platt and lives in Citronelle.

MARRIED: Martha Dial Deglman to Richard Steven McClure. They live in St. Louis, Mo.

Cynthia Hollingsworth to Don Graves. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

BORN: A son, Travis Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson (Beverly Wyckoff) on August 27. He joins his big sister, Rebecca, 2, in Houston, Tex.

A son, Tyler James, on June 13, to Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Denoff of West Palm Beach, Fla.

A daughter, Sarah Alyse, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood (Sylvia Wheeler) of Sulphur, La., on June 30.

A son, Garrett Rinder, to Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett Patton on June 3. They live in Birmingham.

A son, Herbert, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Young, Jr., (Leigh Ann Stegall) of Decatur, Ga., on June 28. Bert is a staff attorney with the Legal Services Corp. of North Central Alabama.

A son, Thomas Russell, on August 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Hogelin of Centreville. Russell is a plant engineer for Cahaba Veener, Inc.

A daughter, Celia Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Landgren (Sara Nichols) of Baltimore, Md., on October 21, 1982. Sara is a free lance



HUMANITIES ADVISORS—The Auburn Humanities Advisory Council met in October to discuss activities in the School of Arts and Sciences. From left, seated, are President Emeritus Harry M. Philpott of Auburn and J. Gorman Houston, Jr., '55 of Eufaula. Standing are Dean Edward H. Hobbs of Arts and Sciences, Carl P. Morton '43 of Birmingham, and John W. Kuykendall, Council chairman. Mr. Houston and Mr. Morton are new members. A third new member, James Stewart '69 of Atlanta, Ga., is not pictured.

flutist in the Baltimore area and teaches at Towson State University. Peter is a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

A son, Jonathon Marshall, to Lcdr. and Mrs. Dale Edward Lyle of Jacksonville, Fla., on July 6. Dale is stationed at NAS Cecil Field, Fla., with an A-7 Fleet Replacement Training Squadron.

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tumlin (Luanne Gilreath) on August 23. They live in Cartersville, Ga., where Terry has a private dental practice.

A daughter, Katherine Baker (Katie), to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bromberg (Susan Maynor '75) on July 26. They live in Birmingham.

A daughter, Alison, to Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hendley in May. They live with their other two children, Daniel, 6, and Jason, 5, in Oxford.

1977

Leonard P. Perry is Extension ornamental horticulturist for the State of Vermont at the University of Vermont. He was listed as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1983 and has recently returned from an agricultural tour of China and the Soviet Union.

Kay Blair Hodge is a counselor for Coosa County High School in Rockford. She was recently initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honor society for women educators.

David Harold Reifsnnyder is a post-doctoral fellow in the department of pharmacology at the University of Washington. This past August he completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in animal science and biochemistry at North Carolina State University.

Randall McCoy Williams lives in Auburn with his wife, Sharon Tidmore '76, and two children: Lane, 3, and Coy, 1. He is a partner in the Selectus Construction Company.

Lee Ann Fullerton is a naval officer in San Diego, Calif.

Verner N. Guthrie is now engineer officer in the Advanced Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., after being stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Elizabeth Bush Patterson and her husband, Gary Patterson, live in Colorado Springs, Colo., with their children: Michelle, 12, and Todd, 10. Elizabeth teaches at Peterson Air Force Base.

James C. Stewart now lives in Austin, Tex., after leaving the military service. He is an emergency animal technician for the Austin Area Animal Emergency Clinic and an envir-

onmental health specialist for the Texas Army National Guard.

Lynne Sharpe Butler is a part-time pharmacist at the Mobile Infirmary. She and her husband, James, have a son, Matt, 3.

Thomas M. Lynn, Jr., is personnel manager for Hardee's Food Systems in Atlanta, Ga.

Don Arkle is an engineer for the Alabama Highway Department in Montgomery and is active in ITE, ASCE and the Jaycees. He and his wife, Cindy Burland '79, are building a home in Prattville. After teaching special education for two years, Cindy stays at home with son, Brandon Kenneth, 2.

J. Roy Ware is now department head of yarn preparation for WestPoint Pepperell in Fairfax, after being shift supervisor in the spinning department. He and his wife, Mary Katherine, have one child, Macy Kayla, 1.

MARRIED: Helen Stith to George Arnold Keck. She is an information systems staff member for Western Electric in Burlington, N.C.

Betty J. Blankenship to Thomas Ludwig. They live in Huntsville where Tom is a senior product engineer.

Patricia Anne Yeager to James Warren Fuhrmeister. They live in Pelham.

Susan Durane Hale to Mitchell Curtis Chastain on June 18. She is a procurement systems analyst for TVA. They live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cynthia Leigh Bowerman to Henry Lucas Quisenberry, Jr., on July 9. They live in Bessemer.

Eleanor Devery Van Cleave to Kenny W. Wright on April 30. They live in Montgomery.

Cynthia A. Council to Jon H. Davison on July 30. They live in Daphne where Cynthia teaches fifth grade at Fairhope Intermediate School.

Paige Leigh Blackman '76 to Sean B. Fitzpatrick in May. Paige is a sales representative for Proctor & Gamble, and Sean is a systems analyst for South Central Bell in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, Jonathan David, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bradberry (Denise Dorris '78) of Maylene on July 14.

A daughter, Amanda Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. David Crim Darby of McCalla on Dec. 4, 1982.

A son, James Adam, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layfield (Suzanne Eifert) of Anchorage, Alaska.

He joins brother Ryan, 2. Robert is senior project engineer with ARCO Oil and Gas.

A daughter, Doris Amanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chambliss, III, of Montgomery on May 10. She joins Matthew, 3.

A daughter, Margaret Rose (Meg), to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Hogg, Jr., of Selma on April 5. She joins Missy, 2½. Donald is a civil engineer for Hogg, Jones & Assoc., Inc., Consulting Engineers & Planners.

A daughter, Anna Claire, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stamps (Rhonda Jones) of Manhattan, Kan., on Jan. 16. Les is working at Ft. Riley with the 1st Battalion, 34th Armor.

A son, Chase, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Taylor (Schella Phelps '75) of Opelika on March 29. He joins brother Jason, 4.

1978

Thomas H. Hicks is an electrical engineer with CS Labs in Auburn.

David S. Gibson works for Harris Semiconductor in Palm Bay, Fla.

B. Porter White is now assistant manager for WestPoint Pepperell's Dixie Mill in LaGrange, Ga., after being department head of spinning at the Fairfax Manufacturing Mill. He and his wife, Sue Ellen, have a daughter, Lindy Nicole, 7.

Margaret Vives Thomas graduated from the University of Alabama School of Medicine this past June. She is now a surgery intern at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Marrell J. McNeal is now an instructor of marketing and transportation in the School of Business at Auburn. He holds the doctor of juris-prudence from Cumberland School of Law and was admitted to the Alabama State Bar in 1981.

Kim Mangham has been named Young Dietitian of the Year by the Alabama chapter of the American Dietetic Association. She has an M.S. in clinical nutrition from the University of Alabama and is faculty advisor to the Student Dietetic Association at Samford where she is an instructor in foods and nutrition.

Teri Robison Philips is executive director of the Southwest Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation of Alabama, Inc. She has been elected vice-president of publicity for the 1983-84 Mobile Jazz Festival. Presently, she and her husband, Jim, are decorating their new home.

Kendall Lamar Griffith is marketing representative for Dixie Wholesale Drugs, Inc., in Phenix City.

Jane A. Denton is now Jane Denton Wilmer. She lives in Huntsville.

MARRIED: Donna Stone to Roger Nelson. They live in Glennville, Ga., where he works for Georgia Pacific Corp.

Kathy A. Ellenburg to Randy Smith. They live in Merritt Island, Fla.

Denise Renee Baughman to Michael L. Bishop on June 18. They live in Huntsville.

Marie Grimes to Cecil Bush Johnson, III, on Feb. 12. They live in Dothan.

Diane Shirley Staley to John Valerie Bernard on July 17.

Rebecca L. Dickson to David Bruce Decker. Becky is contract administrator for United Space Booster, Inc., in Huntsville, where the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters are assembled, retrieved, and refurbished.

Debra L. Rehm to John David Hawke. They live in Mobile.

Lora Hunt Pritchett to Randall G. Holcombe on June 18. They live in Auburn where Dr. Holcombe is on the Auburn faculty.

BORN: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neal Moore (Frances Holk '75) of Foley on September 8.

A son, Selwyn Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Musser (Delores F. Davis '77) of Monroeville on Dec. 9, 1982.

A son, Clayton Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. Brad L. Davis (Lesa Knowles '79) of Griffin, Ga., on Aug. 28.

A son, William Andrew (Drew), to Mr. and Mrs. C. William Smith (Nancy S. Strong) of Birmingham on July 19.

A son, Taylor Forrest, to Dr. and Mrs. Allen W. Jones, Jr., of Jackson, Tenn., on Sept. 6.

A son, Joshua Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ray Barnett (Jayne Shaw) of Sylacauga on May 25.

A son, Jordan Collier, to Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Parker (Karen Collier) of Birmingham on Sept. 21.

A daughter, Katie, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve

DeCelles (Mary Helen Sullivan) of Roswell, Ga. Mary is senior accounting supervisor for Husky Industries, Inc., and Steve is purchasing manager for Bremen Steel Co.

A son, William Morgan, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan Butler (Hope Lynn Gay) of Roanoke on May 5.

A son, Stuart Reed, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hene (Susan Reed '77) of Katy, Tex., on Oct. 25, 1982.

A daughter, Kristin Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Schwarzauber of Opelika on June 23. She joins brother, Jay.

A daughter, Elizabeth York, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Eddleman (Karen York) of Birmingham on Jan. 14. Karen is a part-time counselor at Family Counseling Center.

A son, Nicholas James, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bruner (Linda Branton '79) of Columbus, Ga., on April 21. He joins two brothers: Brandon, 4, and Nicholas, 2. Paul is division senior industrial marketing engineer for Georgia Power Co.

A daughter, Valerie Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. John Plaxco (Jeanie Richardson '77) of Huntsville on July 28.

A son, Raleigh Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Knox (Teena Sommers) of Augusta, Ga., on June 29. Teena is research assistant at Medical College of Georgia.

A son, Sidney Winston, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Holmes of Tupelo, Miss., on July 29. He joins Zachary, 3½. Burt is now production superintendent for the Hunter-Sadler Plant-Division of Oxford.

1979

Gary Douglas Abernathy of Huntsville works for Avco Electronics Division as a supervisor of documentation control in the data systems group.

Nancy Fuge Scott and her husband, Brian '80, have moved back to Auburn. Nancy still flies for Delta Air Lines out of Atlanta. Brian started vet school at Tuskegee Institute this fall.

William Grant Morthland of Altamonte Springs, Fla., is an architect with Gresham Smith and partners in Orlando. He is a director of the Orlando Area Auburn Club.

Richard Franklin Pharr, Jr., has moved from Doraville, Ga., to Raleigh, N.C.

Robert Wayne Mason of Palm Bay, Fla., was promoted to engineering supervisor in the bipolar product engineering department of Harris Semiconductor, a sector of the Harris Corp. He has worked for Harris for four years and is primarily responsible for the product cost reduction of bipolar proms.

Lt. Gregory Wright Hagler transfers in January from Jacksonville, Fla., to Albuquerque, N.M., where he will work at the Naval Weapons Evaluation Facility Detachment at Kirtland AFB. He is married to Melody Daniel.

Steven Wayne Hicks of Ashford is the assistant cashier and assistant branch manager at First Alabama Bank of Dothan.



INTERIOR DESIGN—Interior designer Marci Lowe Zimmerman '76 has been elected an associate of Dalton-Dalton-Dalton, an international firm of architects, engineers, and planners headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jerry W. Bush of Opelika received his M.D. degree from the University of Alabama School of Medicine in June and interns at Birmingham's Carraway Methodist Hospital in internal medicine.

John C. Bullington is interning at Lloyd Noland Hospital in Fairfield after receiving his M.D. in June from UAB.

Christopher David Stinson received an MBA in August from Samford University.

David F. Thorpe and his wife, Iris Vandiver '78, live in New Orleans, La., where he is sales manager for Baker Sales, Inc.

1/Lt. Jack Lynn Wilkes recently completed a one-year tour in Japan and is now being assigned to a three-year accompanied tour with his wife in Hawaii. During his tour in the Japan area, he worked in South Korea, the Philippines, and Okinawa.

James David Upchurch works for Universal Navigation Corporation in Torrance, Calif., as a technical support engineer.

Patricia Haden Swift of Houston, Tex., is an aviation consultant in charge of sales and public relations for Air Routing International.

David Edward Thomas supervises the corrosion research department at RMI Co., a major producer of titanium, in Niles, Ohio.

Cindy Arnold Fultz and her husband, Thom, live in Mobile with their son Paul, who was born in January.

Harriet Ann Sanford of Dadeville is now Harriet S. White.

Harriet Jane Barnes is now Harriet B. Treadway and lives in Kennesaw, Ga.

Sally Josephine Yeargan of Brentwood, Tenn., is now Sally J. Runnels.

BORN: A daughter, Macie Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Craft on Sept. 14. Larry is an assistant county agent for the Extension Service in Montgomery County.

A daughter, Emily Donelson, to Mr. and Mrs. Price Kloess (Joy Thomas) of Birmingham on Sept. 27. Former Alumni Association staffer Joy says, "I'm already training her to say 'War Eagle' before her Daddy gets to her and puts his 'Roll Tide' influence on her."

A daughter, Meredith Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pharr (Mary Leigh Farrar) of Marietta, Ga., on Aug. 31.

A daughter, Allison Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. McDonald (Jeanie Mitchell) of Winder, Ga., on Feb. 24.

A son, William James IV, to Dr. and Mrs. William Connolly, III, of Saint Joseph, Tenn., on Jan. 17. He joins sister Carrie, 2.

A son, Ryan Gilbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Templeton (Jackie Brannon '80) of Cherokee on July 15. She joins sister Elizabeth Ann, 4.

1980

William Ray Norman is a graduate student at Cornell University.

Carole Lane Jones received her M.B.A. from University of Georgia in December 1982. She is now a sales representative for Abbott Laboratories' Diagnostics Division in Memphis, Tenn.

Paul Wesley Adams is enrolled at the University of South Florida.

Susan Furr is now Susan Furr Talley. She lives in Montgomery.

Lt. David Menzies Smith is stationed at Yokota Air Base in Japan where he is a C-130 pilot in the 345th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

James Edward Kiefhaber is a pilot with Patrol Squadron 48, which will be deployed to Kadena, Japan for six months in January.

Theresa Pearson lives in Autaugaville where she was recently promoted to vice president of purchasing at Crystal Lake Mfg., Inc.

MARRIED: Tracey Hassell '81 to Walter Murray Watson on May 7. They live in Montgomery where Walt is construction administrator with Watson, Watson, Rutland Architects, and is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Victoria Jean Linder to Michael Lee Coleman on March 19. They live in Pensacola.

Martha Louise Foster to Michael Ellis. Marty Lou is a technical writer for Blount International, Ltd., in Maitland, Fla.

Teresa Lynn Sellers to William Howard James on July 9. They live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Karen Leigh Palmer to Mark Chambliss. They live in Montgomery where Karen is a bookkeeper for John A. Williams, M.D. Mark graduated from Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham last May.

Marilyn Catherine Poe to Timothy Lunkis

in Tampa, Fla., on July 30. They live in Tampa. Lelia Lynn Melton to Armstead Lester Hayes, III, on August 13. They live in Montgomery.

Pamela Dell Long to Gregory Steele. Pam has her M.S. in nutrition from the University of Alabama, and they live in Fort Worth, Tex.

Anne O'Neal Waters '81 to Benjamin L. Durrance, III, on July 23. They both work in Atlanta and live in Acworth, Ga.

Karen Aileen Hamby to Davis Wesley Bartlett on Sept. 16. He works for Jimmy A. LaFoy, CPA of Opelika.

BORN: A daughter, Joanna Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Robinson (Jeanne Skinner '76) of Lanett on April 4. Jeanne is a business education instructor at Beauregard High School in Lee County, and Thom is executive director for the Greater Valley Area Chamber of Commerce. Joanna joins big brother Rob Dean, 13, and big sister Wendy Dean, 11.

A son, Taylor Madison, to Mr. and Mrs. David Madison Phillips on August 17. David is an engineer for Dresser Atlas in Natchez, Miss.

A son, Christopher, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. Joey R. Haddock (Susan Howie '79) of Kailua, Hi., on August 3.

A daughter, Elizabeth Hollinger, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Anderson (Caroline Hollinger '78) on May 18. They live in Selma.

A daughter, Sarah Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cosby, III, (Connie Scott) of Montgomery on June 28.

1982

Charles Pinkston has joined the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in Lawrence County.

William Hugh Van Hooser, DVM, is employed by the Chambers Animal Clinic in Montgomery.

Ens. Victoria Lee Kenyon is stationed at the Pentagon where she is a computer engineer in the Command and Control Technical Center, which supports the Secretary of Defense, the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and various other agencies.

Robert Cummings Weaver, III, has been promoted to project manager for the Department of the Navy working with underwater acoustics.

Stacey Ann Chapman is decorator consultant with J.C. Penney's custom decorative department in Atlanta, Ga., making in-home consultations with customers on various home improvements.

David Stanley White is assistant manager for the Bekins Moving and Storage Company in Portland, Ore.

Lee Mahavier worked for ISA of Atlanta this summer and is back at Auburn this fall to work on her master's in mathematics.

Tom W. Pelham has been promoted to assistant production and scheduling manager at WestPoint Pepperell's Abbeville (Ala.) Plant. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Headland with their children, Shelley Ann, 3, and Tyler, 1.

Lindsey A. Ehrstein is a professional sales representative with Smith Kline & French Laboratories in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Maurice Moore received his M.Ed. from Alabama State University on August 23.

Robert Joseph McLaughlin is attending Law School at the University of Alabama.

Kimberly Kyle Curley is the band director at Selma High School in Selma.

Hollye Jo Jackson is now Hollye J. Hatfield. She lives in Clemson, S.C.

Anita Louise Bowman is an associate refuge manager trainee for the Fish and Wildlife Service Department of Interior at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge.

Donna Elizabeth Loveday is a customer sales representative in the Atlanta Sales Office of WestPoint Pepperell's Consumer Products Division.

Laura Lynn Taylor is a service representative for the Protective Corporation in Birmingham.

MARRIED: Suzanne Keener '81 to James Ronald Rogers on July 1. They live in Wedowee where Ron is with the Farmers Home Administration. Suzanne is laboratory supervisor at a hospital in Bowdon, Ga.

Connie Dear to Stephen Douglas Holcomb on July 11. They live in Birmingham where Steve is an Estimator for B. & J. Mechanical Contractors.

Paula Merritt to D. Dean Davis, Jr., on Sep-

tember 10 in Kansas City, Kan., where the couple lives.

Anne Carolyn Rock to Richard H. Elliott. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Agnes Marks Murchison to Samuel Corbin Cartner on August 6 in Montgomery. They live in Galex, Va.

Joni Johnson to Douglas Earl Roberts. They live in Panama City, Fla., where Doug is procurement and land manager with Laird Timber Co.

Cynthia Anne Ward to David Bruce Piper on June 19. They live in Marietta, Ga., where Cindy is recording secretary for Coordinating Research Council, Inc.

Lynn Murray to Peter Griffiths Babcock. They live in Macon, Ga. Peter is in Mercer Law School and Lynn is a substitute teacher.

Anna Kathryn Darby to John J. Henderson on May 28.

Cindy Leigh Castleberry to Michael Allen Atkins on August 6. They live in Knoxville, Tenn., where Mike works for Advanced Financial Planning Corp., as a production assistant.

Sharon Shockley to Paul Cavert Stumb. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Brigid Marie McLean to Randall Joe Smith and they live in LaGrange, Ga.

Kathryne Lynne Erwin to Gerald P. King. They live in Houston, Tex.

Mary Christine Allen '83 to David Houston Bradshaw on July 9 in Montgomery.

BORN: A son, Joey, to Beverly Nixon Pollard and her husband of Birmingham on June 20, 1982. Beverly entered Cumberland School of Law this fall.

1983

Melinda Jo Uzell is with Southern Company Services in Birmingham as an assistant methods engineer in their Engineering Computer Graphics Development Department.

Phillip David Hajek attends the College of Medicine at Texas A&M University.

Kathy Stanley lives in Mobile where she is an interior designer for Bronstein's Fine Furniture.

James Abbott Ernest is in graduate school and plans to eventually apply for Vet School. He did research this past summer with Dr. William Current of the Zoology Dept. James is a counselor for the Jr. High Methodist Youth Fellowship and plays on the church softball team.

Jeffrey Alan Godwin works for Abramson & Associates, an advertising firm in Washington, D.C.

Randy Price has joined WestPoint Pepperell's Lindale Mill in Lindale, Ga., as a personnel assistant. He lives in Rome, Ga.

Dr. Caroline Morton Montgomery is now Dr. Caroline Morton Montgomery-Brown. She lives in Birmingham.

Richard D. Smith is working in Irving, Tex., for Art Associates.

Carol Louise Arnold works for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

BORN: A daughter, Kathleen Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Tillotson (Glenda Lee Peacock) of Altamonte Springs, Fla., on February 24. Danny is vice president of Sun Bank Data Services.

MARRIED: Suzanne Elaine Lawrence to Cary Scott Chandler. They live in Carrollton, Ga.

Nancy Kay Merritt to Roger Mark Wheeler on July 23. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

Sheryl Robyn Griggs '81 to John Spiers Griffiths on June 25 in Butler, Ga. They live in Lake City, Ga., where Sheryl is a business teacher and drill team coach at Jonesboro Senior High School and John is a managerial trainee with Wendy's.

Lynne Marie Williams to Joel Alan Pierce on July 23. They live in Opelika.

Dr. Charlotte A. Cotton to Dr. Dan M. Whitlow on July 16. They live in Point Clear where Charlotte is on the staff of the Mobile County Health Dept. and Dan is practicing at Alpine Animal Hospital in Mobile.

Martha Ruth Pearson '82 to Monroe Anthony Stone on June 18 in Gurley. Marti teaches first grade at Gurley Elementary School and Monroe is with Spectra Research Systems in Huntsville.

Jill Anne Lawhead to Clinton S. Wilkinson, III, '82 on August 27. They live in Mobile.

Sharon Lee DeGrove to George Blane Cassidy on September 4. They live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

In Memoriam

Claude Everett Edmiston '13 of Houston, Tex., a retired citrus grower from Auburndale, Fla., died May 11, 1981. Survivors include his children, Wallace M. Edmiston and Myrthalyne Beatty.

Jephtha S. Branyon '14 of Uniontown is deceased. Survivors include his daughter, Jean B. McGaw of Nashville, Tenn.

William Watson Barron '17 died at his home in Rock Hill, S.C., on September 29. He had celebrated his 88th birthday two days before. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. W. W. Barron of Rock Hill, and a son, Lt. Cmd. William T. Barron, USNR. Mr. Barron had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 25 years.

Lansing T. Smith, Jr., '19 of Pensacola, Fla., died July 17. Survivors include his wife, Annalee Edwards Smith '17; a son, Lansing T. Smith, III; and three grandchildren, Dale L. Smith, Lansing T. Smith, IV, and Christine DeEtt Segers. Mr. Smith had retired in 1961 as president of Gulf Power Co. He had held positions in a number of civic and professional organizations. He had been a director of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, a member of the planning board of the City of Pensacola, member of the Advisory board of the Baptist Hospital, and chairman of utilities and public works division of the Escambia County Civil Defense Council. He was a member of the architectural review board for the historical district and a member of the Pensacola Historical Society. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 31 years.

William E. Snuggs '20 of Sylacauga is deceased. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill Whetstone of Sylacauga.

John Paul (Choctaw) Creel, Sr., '21 of Talladega died September 7. He lettered in both baseball and football and was the final surviving member of the Auburn team that tied Ohio State 0-0. In addition to Auburn, he graduated from Columbia University. He was coach and an instructor at Marion Military Institute for three years. In Sylacauga he was principal and organizer of the Mignon School and the B.B. Comer School. After moving to Talladega, he was superintendent of transportation for the Talladega County Schools until his retirement in 1962. He received the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America and was president of both the Alabama High School Athletic Association and the State Exchange Club. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 41 years. He is survived by his wife, Essie P. Creel; daughter, Alice C. Kirkland; son, Lt. Col. John P. Creel, Jr., '51; two sisters, Annie Creel Adams '23 and Edna Brookley; one brother, Byron Creel; and five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

John P. Looney, Jr., '21 of Birmingham died September 14. He was retired chief testing engineer for U.S. Steel. He was active with the Masons, Shriners, Kiwanis and a member of the Engineers Club and Delta Sigma Phi. Survivors include a son, John B. Looney, Jr., of Greenwood, Miss., and a sister, Annie Maud Jackson of Ensley.

Welden P. Breen '22 of Demopolis died November 30, 1972 according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. W. P. Breen, Sr.

George H. Henderson '22 of Tuscumbia died March 26 after a long illness. He was founder and president of Henderson Insurance Agency, and former president of the Alabama Association of Mutual Insurance Agents. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 28 years and was active with the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Legislative County Committee for Auburn. After he left Auburn he was assistant to his father in Henderson Land and Development Co. until he founded his insurance office in 1941. Surviving are his wife, Gladys Jones Henderson; three sisters, Mrs. C. R. Walston of Birmingham, Elizabeth Henderson of Tuscumbia, and Mrs. Homer J. Creel of Muscle Shoals; and one brother, Hugh P. Henderson of Sheffield.

James P. Robinson '22 of Mobile died August

28, 1982. Survivors include his wife, Louise Haley Robinson of Mobile. Mr. Robinson was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 25 years.

A. H. Riley '25 of Harahan, La., died May 24. Survivors include Phyllis B. Riley.

Clara Ellen Yarbrough Moulton '26 of Rome, Ga., died at the home of her daughter on July 12, 1981 after an illness of two years. She had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 17 years. Survivors include her daughter, Clara Rogers of Rome, Ga., and her son, John Moulton '49 of Albany, Ga.

Louis W. (Luke) Howle '26 of Atlanta, Ga., died September 28. He was retired from Southern Region Headquarters Engineering for the Bell System and was a life member of Telephone Pioneers of America. He had been a member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 39 years. Survivors include his wife of more than 50 years, Louise Howle of Atlanta.

Palmer Godsey '28 of Double Springs died August 17. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Era Tidwell Godsey '28.

Elmer McKinney '28 of Selma died February 15. Survivors include his wife.

Mart W. Harkins '30 of Fayette died November 25, 1982. Survivors include his wife, Lois E. Harkins; son, Hugh S. Harkins; and daughter, Ann Harkins Sisson, all of Fayette.

J. Alexander Smith, Jr., '31, a Fayette attorney, died January 25, 1983. Survivors include his wife.

Andrew N. Davis '31 of Wetumpka died April 7, 1983. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 20 years. Survivors include his wife, Grace Sanford Davis of Wetumpka.

Grover Dunn '32 of Marietta, Ga., died in September. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, a past president of the Georgia American Chemical Association, and a member of the East Point Elks Club and the Yaarab Temple of the Shrine. He was founder of Dunn Laboratories. Survivors include his daughter, Cynthia Waldrup of San Antonio, Tex.; sons, Timothy Grover Dunn and David Benton Dunn, both of Marietta; and sister, Mary Scott of Atlanta.

William A. Files '32 of Carbon Hill died June 23, 1980. Survivors include his wife.

Clifford A. Lewis '33 of Sweet Water has been deceased for several years according to recent information.

Charles L. Hendrick '33 of Orlando, Fla., died August 11 in Bristol, England, where he was on vacation. Survivors include his wife.

Vesmer T. Cooper '34 of Union Mills, N.C., died March 18. Survivors include his wife, Eugenia Cooper of Union Mills.

William H. Fulford '34 of Newton died August 20, 1978. He held both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn and was a charter member of Phi Delta Kappa. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. Roy A. Jones of Newton.

Ernest S. Collier '35 of Wetumpka is deceased. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 15 years. Survivors include Merle Collier of Wetumpka.

Roderick L. Eiland '35 of Sprott died June 3, 1978. Survivors include his son, Bob Eiland of Marion.

William B. Morland '35 of Alexandria, La., died May 10. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 25 years. Survivors include his wife, Frances Edwards Morland; a son, William B. Morland, Jr., of LaGaguna, Calif.; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Mary Morland and Helen Engelman, both of Stone Mtn., Ga. Prior to his retirement in 1975, Mr. Morland was regional manager for Philip Morris in eleven Western States.

Cecil L. Burge '36 of Annemarie died January 14, 1979. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 26 years. Survivors include Mamie Munn of Grove Hill.

James M. McKinnon, DVM, '37 of Sanford, N.C., died January 13 of a heart attack. He was an AVMA member involved in general practice

of veterinary medicine and an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife.

Seaborn Walter Lowe, Jr., '37 of LaFayette, a pharmacist and owner of Chambers Drug Store for 45 years, died September 7. He is survived by his wife, Christine Lewis Lowe of LaFayette; a daughter, Nancy Lowe Taylor of Atlanta; two sons, Walter Lewis Lowe and John Robert Lowe of LaFayette; three sisters, Mrs. Gardner Stewart of Prattville, Mrs. Oscar Bagley of Anniston, and Mrs. Burt Cloud, Jr., of Clinton, Miss.; and three grandchildren.

James Russell Buntin '38 of Warm Mineral Springs, Fla., died July 20. Editor of *The Plainsman* in 1937-38, he was retired as a technical writer with the Army at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Gotcher Buntin '38, a son, and two daughters.

Mary Hulsey '39 of Auburn died May 7 after a long illness. She was a member of the Auburn Extension Service staff for 36 years before her retirement in 1977. At the time of her retirement she was district agent for home economics and earlier was assistant home supervisor, associate district extension chairman, and specialist in food and nutrition. Survivors include her mother, Inez Hulsey of Cook Springs, and a brother, Elton Hulsey of Metropolis, Ill. Miss Hulsey had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Robert W. Rhodes '39 died July 23. He was a county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration for 30 years. He retired in 1973 and was living in Luverne at the time of his death. Survivors include Bobbie W. Rhodes of Luverne.

Kathleen Snow Gilmore '39 of Montgomery died June 6, 1977 at her home. Survivors include her husband, J. Paul Gilmore '40 of Montgomery.

Mayfred Muriel Holt Henry '41 of Bankston died February 19, 1981. Survivors include her husband, J. M. Henry of Bankston.

David G. Sprinkle, DVM, '41 of Tallahassee, Fla., died in March 1983. He was a career Army officer and retired as a lieutenant colonel. Survivors include his wife, Frances Beard Sprinkle '40 of Tallahassee.

Matte Bell Mann Locke '41 of Owens Cross Roads died on December 7, 1982. She had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 19 years. Survivors include her son, Joe Ben Mann of Owens Cross Roads.

Henry S. Norden '42 of Mobile died October 2, 1982. He was owner of Norden's Engineering Co. in Mobile for 32 years. Active with the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Association of Professional Engineers, he had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 32 years. Survivors include his wife, Mary Norden of Mobile; a daughter, Catherine Garin of Boca Raton, Fla.; a stepson, John E. Terhune of Mobile; a brother, M. A. Norden of Mobile; and two grandchildren.

Harry Byron Huff '43 of Atlanta, Ga., died of a massive heart attack on July 10. He had worked for American Olean Tile Co. for 26½ years. Survivors include his wife, Bettye; three children, Julie, Ross, & Leslie Huff; and mother, Mrs. Donald Huff of Birmingham.

J. Philip Amy, DVM, '46 of Eunice, La., died May 4, 1982. Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann A. Amy of Eunice.

Julius P. Hagerty, Jr., '46 of Anniston died March 21. He had taught in the Anniston City School System, and the Oxford City System as well as at Lawson State Jr. College in Birmingham and Gadsden State Jr. College from which he retired. Survivors include his wife, Charlotte Kerr Hagerty; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Bowling of Atlanta, Mrs. Wilkes Scarborough, and Mrs. Perry Dear of Anniston; a son, Dale Mintz '73 of Smyrna, Ga.; and eight grandchildren; Mr. Hagerty had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 22 years.

Lt. Col. William Jack Plewes '47 of San Antonio, Tex., died June 11 and was buried at the Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., National Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Plewes of San Antonio.

Dr. Newton Steele Andrews '50 of Hammond, La., is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Ann Allan Taylor Andrews '54 of Hammond, La.

Bennette L. Carraway, DVM, '50 of Weldon, N.C., died January 29, 1982. Survivors include his wife.

Luther Morris '51 of Langdale died September 5. He was retired from the Lanett Bleachery and Dyeworks and had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 18 years. Survivors include his wife, Dorris Wilkerson Morris; a son, Bradley Morris of Fairfax; two sisters, Arlena Bernard of Northbrook, Ill., and Lois Bledsoe of Cantonment, Fla.; a brother, J. D. Morris of Langdale; and two grandchildren.

Hurdie Henry Burk, Jr., '51 of Round Rock, Tex., died on August 18. He had worked for IBM for 27 years, was an ordained deacon in the Pond Springs Baptist Church, and an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. His survivors include his wife, Virginia, and two sons, Hurdie, III, and Jeffrey.

Marshall B. Carden, Jr., '51 of Knoxville, Tenn., is deceased according to recent information. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 18 years. Survivors include Betty S. Carden of Knoxville.

Thomas Paul Steber '51 of Mobile is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, June Delores Smith Steber '56 of Mobile.

Charles W. Crawford '51 of Millry was killed August 13, 1977 when the small plane he was piloting crashed. Survivors include his widow, Audrey Crawford of Millry.

Lucy Anne Williams Phillips '52 of Smyrna, Ga., died September 26, 1982. Survivors include her husband, Col. Walton A. Phillips '52; a son, Michael W. Phillips; two daughters, Lucy Belyn Gant and Kathryn L. Phillips, a senior at Auburn; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Williams of Sylacauga; and two brothers, Dr. James O. Williams '60, chancellor at AUM, and Dr. Jerry F. Williams '64, Georgia Southwestern College.

Frances Brock Garrett '52 of Newnan, Ga., died August 19. Survivors include her husband, Woodrow Garrett of Newnan.

William Douglas Thomason, Jr., '52 of Wilmington, N.C., died July 27. Survivors include his wife.

Gerald Gordon Priest '53 of Houston, Tex., died in March 1981. Survivors include his wife.

Richard A. Black '54 of Pell City is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include Ross Black of Cropwell.

Robert Gene Medlock '55 of Gaylesville is deceased according to recent information. He was a pilot and killed in a plane crash. Survivors include Hugh G. Medlock of Gaylesville.

Paul V. Campbell '55 of Okeechobee, Fla., died December 19, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Patsy Campbell of Okeechobee.

Howard D. Hall '56 of Cedar Bluff died on Sept. 30. He was a retired county agent in Cherokee County. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, and children, Stewart, Teresa, Craig, and Joan.

Ronald D. Webster '56 of Mobile died October 30, 1978 according to recent information. Survivors include Ruth S. Webster of Mobile.

Thomas R. Cospier '57 of Palm Harbor, Fla., has been deceased for eight years, according to recent information. Survivors include a son.

Thomas Lewis Griffith of Ashville is deceased. Survivors include his wife of Ashville.

Charles L. Jarrett '59 of Camilla, Ga., died Feb. 6 of cancer. Survivors include Bobbie R. Green of Camilla.

William C. Hunt '59 of Charleston, S.C., died April 4, 1982. Survivors include William C. Hunt of Florence, Ala.

Dr. Lochran Connor Nixon, Jr., '59 of Overland Park, Kan., died September 19. Survivors include his wife, Gloria Pickett Nixon '65.

Lt. Cmdr. James Thomas Ruffin '63 was recently buried in Arlington National Cemetery

(Continued on p. 31)

Auburn Club News

The Montgomery Auburn Club met for their annual Fall Dinner Party at the Lamp-lighter Dinner Theatre on August 11. Club president Gus Clements '64 reported attendance of more than 700 people, who assembled to hear Coach Pat Dye.

The Gulf Coast, Miss., Auburn Club welcomed speaker George L. (Buck) Bradberry, Alumni Association executive director, on August 18. David White '75 presided at the dinner, held at the Royal D'Iberville Hotel in Biloxi, attended by 40 club members.

A barbecue at the Ditto Landing Pavilion brought 276 members of the Madison County Club together on August 11, where they heard speakers Interim President Wilford S. Bailey and Coach Jack Crowe. Gary Joyce '64 presided at the meeting at which new officers and directors were elected. Officers are: Lydon E. Strickland '54, president; William Weldon (Billy) Herrin, Jr., '62, vice president; and Nancy Young Fortner '71, secretary. Directors are Frank Perkins '57, Mahlon Turner '56, Nancy Fortner '71, and alternates Patty Cutter '71, Phil Bentley '66, and Lee Brantley.

Assistant football coach Virgil Knight spoke to the Lowndes County Auburn Club at their dinner meeting in the Sahara Restaurant on May 31. Alex Moore of the alumni office also attended the gathering,

at which new officers were selected: William Henry Lee '40, president; Sara Moore Bozeman, vice president; and Elaine King, secretary/treasurer.

Indianapolis Auburn Club met September 10 in Carmel for their 4th annual covered dish supper at the home of Winston and Sandra Long. The club introduced new officers who will take over at the beginning of 1984 and made plans for traveling to the Auburn-Kentucky Game. The outgoing officers are Alan Hinds, Bob Ballard, Jim Terry, Ernie Prater, and A. B. Webb. The 1984 officers are A. B. Webb '65, president; Carl Pruitt '56, vice president; Chuck Oliver '79, secretary; and Chuck Hill '54, treasurer.

Alumni in the Blakely, Ga., area gathered at Early County High for a meeting with Coach Pat Dye on August 12. Jimmy Sealy and Billy Fleming presided.

The North Talladega Auburn Club met August 4 in Alpine Bay. Coach Jack Crowe talked about the upcoming football season. H. Jack Clark, Jr., presided at the meeting. New officers of the group are Guy H. Kaylor '55, president; Bill S. Perry '65, vice president; Kay Hagan Spears '74, secretary; and William Larkin Coker '63, treasurer.

Phil Snow of WSFA-TV in Montgomery was the special speaker for the September 1 meeting of the Wiregrass Auburn Club in Dothan. President Mike Cody emceed the meeting attended by more than 200 alumni and friends.

The new Crenshaw County Auburn Club met August 9 with Assistant Athletic Director Buddy Davidson '64 as speaker. Officers of the group are James V. Perdue '73, president; Hiram McGhee '41, vice president; and Carolyn King Gholston '70, secretary and treasurer. Directors are: John Allen Butler '70, Lathan D. Hooks '70, and Conrad P. Summerlin '46.

Memphis Area Auburn Club met August 26. Officers are Dan Adomitis '75, president; Tony Brooks, 1st vice president; Dudley Devore '76, 2nd vice president; Lisa Pilgreen Hunt '81, secretary; and George Allison '50, treasurer. Directors are: Ed Williams '56, Josephine Garrett Walker '48, Dave Wingard '55, Susan Elledge '76, Joseph F. Christian '50, and Don Colgrove '77.

Blount County Auburn alumni met May 30 at Palisades Park. David Wilson '75 is president of the group, assisted by Donna Katherine Lowry Wilson '75, secretary, and Ralph Tidwell, treasurer.

Joe Ed Voss, out-going president, presided at the August 27 meeting of the St. Clair County Auburn Club. New officers of the group are William David Jackson '42, president; Charles Fouts, Jr., 1st vice president; Joe Paul Abbott, 2nd vice president; Judy Gale Henderson Hardwick '74, secretary; and Frank Ray Miller, treasurer. Directors are: Richard H. Waid '64, William David Jackson, Jr., '82, and Lude Mashburn.

The Cullman County Auburn Club met September 8 for a covered dish supper and football kickoff party. H. Clayton Ingram, Jr., presided and Prof. Gary Waters of the Auburn School of Business was a special guest.



HOUSTON WRECKS TECH—The Houston Auburn Club staged its second annual Wreck Tech Parade in downtown Houston on October 14. In the top photo are, left to right, foreground, Janie Whinery Ostrowski '77, Randy Jinks, Lavon Clark '75, Luke Clarke '81, Dianne Burgess Love '69. Background, Tosha Kelley (in tiger suit), Karen Kelley '73, Patsy Collins '78, and Roy Nelson. In the second picture are Kerry Kelley '71, Beverly Kelley, Bernie Kent '81, Rod Thornhill '76, Rick Enkeboll (behind Thornhill), George Marshall, George Seckler '65, Channel 13 Sports reporter Bruce Gietzen, Janie Whinery Ostrowski '77, Patsy Collins '78, and barely visible in the right foreground, Mike Pisani '75 in the business suit. In the third picture, grand marshal Jack Coll '78 leads the procession followed by Bubba and (left to right) Dale Garber Reynolds '45 (behind Houston Post sign), Karen Kelley '73 (with fuzzy slippers), Chanda Kelley, Susan Whitehead '80 (with slippers), Becky Arrington '73 (with slippers) and Patsy Collins '78. In the bottom photo are, front foreground, Chandra Kelley and Bubba; second row, Susan Whitehead '80 and Janie Whinery Ostrowski '77. In the background are Dale Garber Reynolds '45, Beverly Kelley, Patsy Collins '78, George Seckler '65, and former U.S. Bar & Grill manager George Marshall. The parade badges were designed by Amy Pritchett '73. Ann Daniel Seckler '65 made the top three photos; the bottom photo is from *The Houston Chronicle*.

In Memoriam

(Continued from p. 30)

after having been shot down over Vietnam. He was listed as missing in action from 1966 when his Phantom F-4 was shot down until 1974 when the Navy reclassified his status as killed in action. Lt. Cdr. Ruffin's remains were among those of several U.S. servicemen returned to the U.S. this summer. Survivors include his wife, Wanda Ruffin.

Eli Reid (Tobey) Merrill '63 of Dothan died January 30. After graduation he worked for Daniel Construction Co. of Birmingham on several projects in the southeast including Montgomery Mall Shopping Center and the Burroughs-Wellcome research and administration center in Research Triangle, N.C. In addition, he was a part-time instructor in surveying and blueprint reading for the Jefferson County Joint Apprenticeship Committee. In 1971 he and his family moved to Dothan where he became construction manager for Alabama Power's Farley Nuclear Plant. Survivors include his wife, Delores Busbee Merrill of Dothan; three daughters, Cindy Merrill of Dothan, Elizabeth Merrill '81 of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Linda Merrill Wood of Jacksonville, Fla.; his father, A. Reid Merrill of Andalusia; three brothers, Scotty and William Merrill of Andalusia and Lee Merrill of Wisconsin; and two granddaughters, Abbey and Stephanie Wood of Jacksonville, Fla.

Edward P. Taylor '71 of Tallahassee is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Glenda Taylor of Opelika.

Patricia A. Ross '75 died of a heart attack May 3 while teaching at Sherwood Elementary School in Phenix City Schools. Survivors include her parents, Willie Allen Ross and Gladys Ross of Opelika, and two brothers, Marvin Ross of Oakland, Calif., and Willie Edwards Ross of Opelika.

Park T. McCrary, Jr., '77 of Cottrondale, Fla., died in an automobile accident on July 4. His survivors include his wife, Sharon; a year-old son, Jeremy; his parents; and one brother.

Joe Allen Hall '80 of Monroeville died October 31, 1981. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen Hall of Monroeville, and three sisters.

Statement of Purpose of Auburn University

Auburn University is a comprehensive land-grant university, with campuses at Auburn and Montgomery, serving Alabama and the nation. The University is especially charged with the responsibility of enhancing the economic, social, and cultural development of the state through its instruction, research, and extension programs. In all of these programs the University is committed to the pursuit of excellence.

The University has an obligation to provide an environment of learning in which the individual and society are enriched by the discovery, preservation, transmission, and application of knowledge; in which students grow intellectually as they study and do research under the guidance of a competent faculty; and in which faculty develop professionally and contribute fully to the intellectual life of the institution. This obligation unites Auburn University's continuing commitment to its land-grant traditions and the institution's role as a dynamic and complex comprehensive university.

Auburn University is dedicated to these purposes:

Providing for its students a broad general education, enhancement of personal and intellectual development, and specialized education through the University's undergraduate, professional, and graduate programs;

Preparing graduates whose knowledge, intellectual discipline, and experience in the multiple aspects of our culture will be manifest in service to the people in this state, the nation, and the world;

Conducting a broad program of research, both basic and applied, to stimulate faculty and students in the quest for knowledge, to promote their intellectual growth and development, to broaden the foundations of knowledge, to increase understanding of our world, and to aid society in resolving its scientific, technological, economic, and social problems;

Creating and implementing effective programs of education and service that will provide special assistance throughout the state and the nation through the extension of the scientific, professional, and cultural resources of the University to individuals, communi-

ties, institutions, and industries, thereby contributing to an improved technology, better environmental and health conditions, enhancement of the general quality of life, and the development of a more responsible citizenry;

Fulfilling the University's responsibility for instruction, research, and service in science and technology, including agriculture and engineering and programs in biological sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, social sciences, and statutory mandate for the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station and the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service;

Encouraging scholarly and creative efforts in the arts and humanities so that the University may serve its students and the larger community as a vital source of general education and cultural enlightenment and as stimulus toward participation of an educated citizenry in all avenues of life;

Fostering programs of education and research in those professional curricula uniquely or traditionally associated with Auburn University.

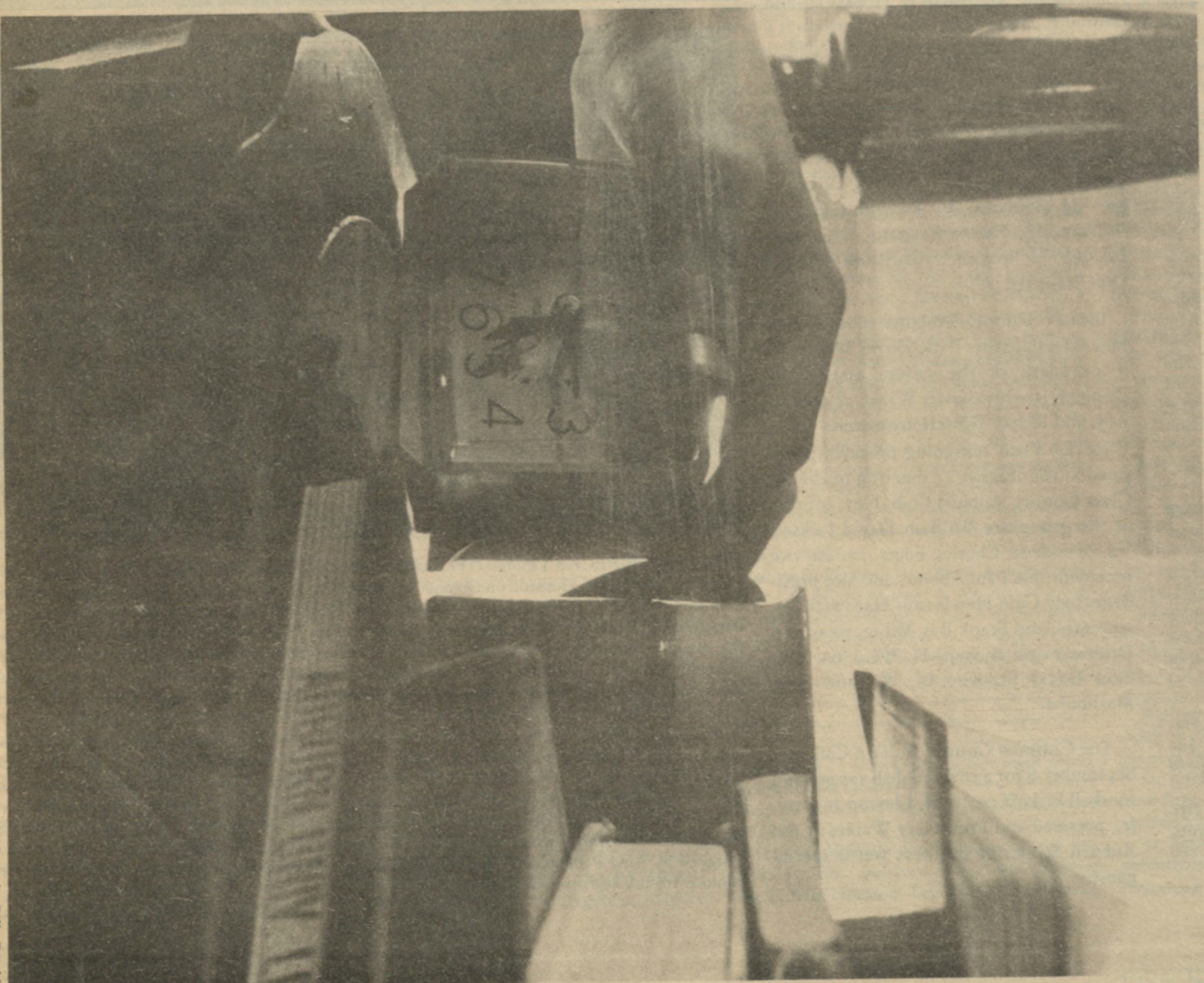
Auburn University is committed to reassessing its objectives and programs continually in order to assure their consistency with new knowledge and changing economic and social conditions and to seek more efficient and imaginative means of fulfilling the University's purposes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Board of Trustees approved the above statement of purpose for the university at its meeting on Nov. 4.

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—Photo by Billy Renkl

